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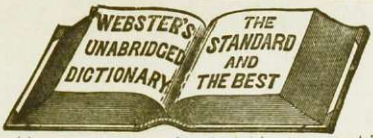

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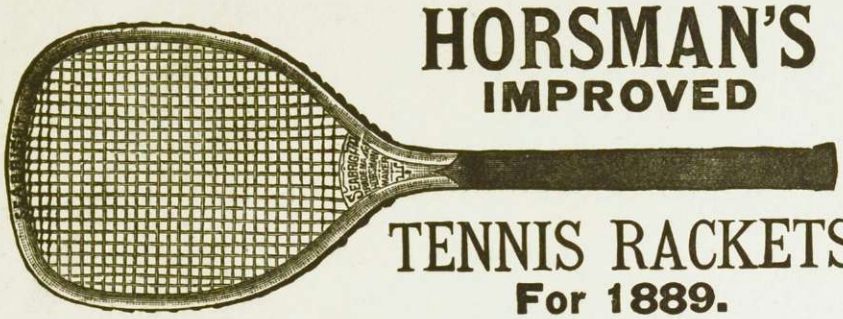

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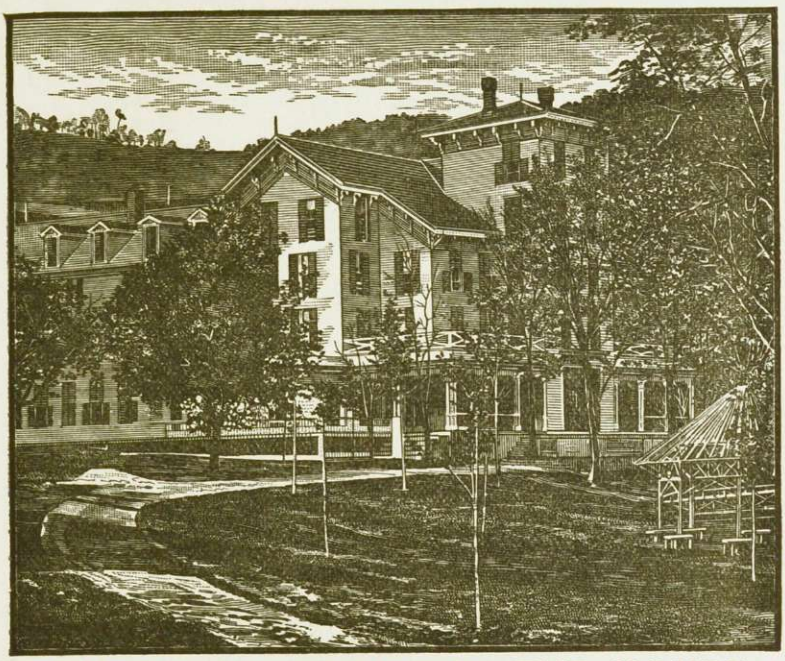

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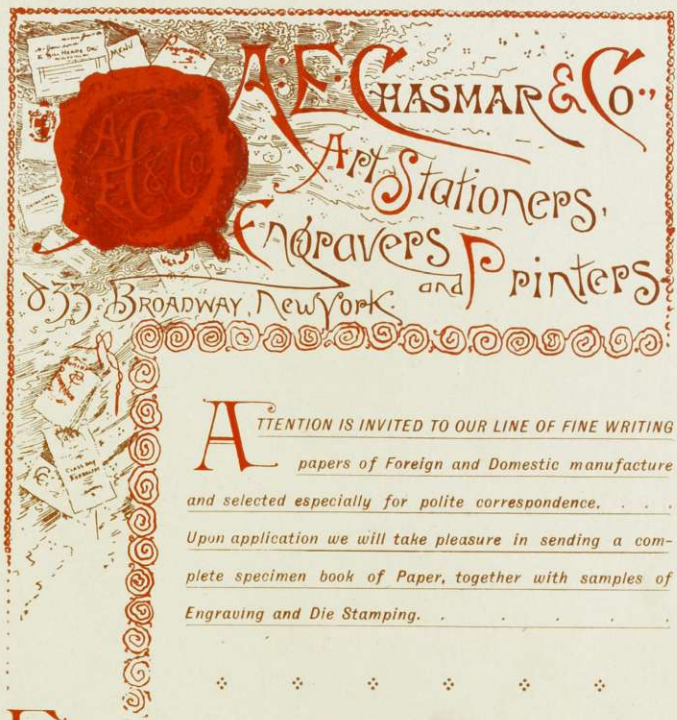

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MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
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Prologue.

WHEN turning a KALEIDOSCOPE
New forms entire you ne'er behold;
But ever changing in their place,
You recognize them as the old.

So is it here in our KALEID.—
The same old jokes are turned around,
The truth in varied shades appears,
But little new is to be found.

If, turning our KALEIDOSCOPE,
Perchance some form of self you see,
Blame not too much the editors
But say, "The trouble lies in me."

Turn slow our little 'SCOPE; perhaps
Some power will "the giftie gi'e",
Within each page's shifting scene
To see yourself "as others see."

'T will be of use in after years,
When climbing from your little bed,
You'll hasten for this pretty book
To serve in paregoric's stead.

And if between life's passing storms,
You turn at times to take a look,
You'll say, "Not half the truth was told
Within this honest little book."

Editorial.

IN presenting this number of the KALEIDOSCOPE the editors have endeavored to make the issue one that not only will be characteristic of the class which edits it, but that also will portray our life and surroundings as we see them, criticising where criticism seems to be needed and praising that which seems to be commendable. We expect that all will receive whatever apt allusions are made in the same spirit in which they are given, "with malice toward none."

The results of the past year have awakened us to our possibilities, and the hearty support afforded by the generosity of our friends leads us to believe that next September will find us in a more vigorous condition. For this, all ought to feel an especial gratitude to our energetic and efficient Treasurer, and to the Hon. Levi P. Morton, whose liberality furnished the nucleus of that recent endowment from which we expect so much.

In securing the services of the Hon. Walter E. Howard a deficiency much felt, and the cause of no little anxiety to the friends of the college, has been supplied. The college has secured not only an able lecturer on an important subject, but also an active worker, the results of whose labors are already manifest.

While we do not advocate college deviltry, and insert nothing to stimulate it, we believe that the accidental happenings incidental to our life will be of more interest to all, and especially to the alumni, than any literary productions, and the events herein mentioned will accomplish

the writer's aim if they help any to enjoy with us our college days, or call back former pleasures.

In the last issue the editors lament the "near approach to a fizzle" of our ball games. While there may have been some reason for such a statement then, the marked improvement in the average playing, and the steadiness of the work done in all but one or two games of last season, is encouraging. The increasing interest in field-day sports was shown by the unusual number in training for the last meeting. The contemplated change from a fall to a spring meeting is expected to stimulate this interest still further.

In selecting Professor Seely and Colonel Walker, whose portraits honor this volume, and a sketch of whose lives it contains, the editors feel that they have made a choice which will be pleasing to all, and especially to the alumni. The one, the honored and respected senior member of our faculty, well known by most of the living alumni, and the natural scientists of New England; the other, a son whose energy and ability have made him known to the world and are a just cause of pride to his Alma Mater.

In closing, we would express gratitude for the assistance and suggestions of our faculty and predecessors. We do not indulge in the customary lament of inexperience and youthfulness, but simply ask that credit be given us for whatever merit this volume may possess.

A.D.M.'90

A Chemical Reaction.

■ ■ ■ ■

POUR a little Fe Rh E S H into a stone flask (see cut), containing some caustic quadrates of Al Ga Er Br Au and a small square root of F (digamma). If not sufficiently dry, warm by chapel stove to drive out the remaining moisture. Add carefully a large quantity of S O P H H O Rh N ' N at midnight. Reaction takes place with brisk effervescence, and Fe Ru E S H Y E Li Li N' passes off : which being soluble in H^2 O, must be caught in a blanket by downward dry displacement. It is then in the form of an amorphous powder, which has an unpleasant odor and greenish reflections. In this state it is extremely soft, malleable, and ductile, and is often of great service to upper classmen. Now pour the whole into a test-tube containing a sanguine solution of Ca N Er U S H ; the impurities will be precipitated. Filter through a dried mixture of La Ti N –|– Ti R Ih Ga O N O Mo E Te Ru Y. Only about one-half will get through. The filtrate will be pure S O P H O Mo Rb E. If more is needed pass the residue through a C O N Di Ti O N. If exposed to sunlight during vacation it will rapidly deliquesce and be ready for further reaction. Treat with large quantities of H O Rh S E and cigarettes, moisten with C^2 H^5. O H ; filter through examinates of P La U Ta U S and F Rh E N C H. One will be surprised to see how little gets through the filter, but another application of C O N Di T I O N will produce a sufficient amount. Gently add a minute quantity of Mo U S Ta C H E and allow to remain undisturbed during the third year. We then have a solid which may be expressed by the formula S E N I O Rh. Dissolve in strong bi philosophate of Psychology ; wash in Hopkins' solution of the "Law of Love" ; add a diploma and we have a caustic compound that will reduce all known substances, especially a bank deposit.

Class of '92.

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B. D. COLBY, - - - - - - - - - - TOAST MASTER.

COLORS: *Terra-cotta and light blue.*

YELL: *Ex-a-gu-ma-tha,—Hoo-yah-hoo! Ex-a-gu-ma-tha,—Hoo-yah-hoo! Ex-a-gu-ma-tha,—Ninety-two.*

History.

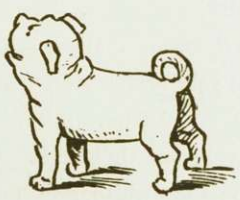
THE historian of our class thinks that he is in more trying circumstances than he has ever been since he had the misfortune of augmenting that class. The trial subsists in the fact that his class, of which he forms almost a majority, has accomplished nothing since they entered upon the curriculum of college existence. In the absence of any deeds on account of which we may laudate ourselves, we wish to take the publicity of this opportunity to compress our gratitude to the class of '91 for the great forbearingness with which they have ever and anon treated us. It has been hinted that this lunacy on their part is due to the fact that they are as utterly deviated from courage as are we our own selves, but we publicly disallow this and say that it is a base

calamity due to the parabolic fiendishness of the upper classmen. Therefore we give '91 our sincere gratitude and we assure them that our mammas will always pray for their welfare on account of their brotherly affectation for us. '92 has an enormous preponderation of women. We are one-fourth co-eds in reality and all the residue of us are females at heart and in tongue. '92 is utterly devoid of anything edging towards the direction of class spirit; but we did flaunt a little Christian indignation when our enemies, all lovers of good order, issued a reversioned addition of our class yell, and gave it in the following manner:

One, two, three, four, five, six,
Ain't we in a hell-of-a-fix?"

It was terrible profanitiness.

If any one is misfortunate sufficiently to peruse this history, we beg them to excuse these bad words, as they were not originated by us. Right at this place we wish to perform the public that, as this is the first thing which approaches anywhere into the vicinity or the neighboroood of a literary induction, we hope that the reading republic will excuse us if we have used a few long words, short ones too, whose signification we do not apprehend. We must put a finishing stroke to our maiden effort, as it is now nearly half-past seven, and if our maternal precursors should discover that we abstained from retiring until that late hour, they would be very indignant, indeed. So we will say good-night, and when we have all repeated—"Now I lay me down to sleep"—we will get into our little cribs and have the big upper classmen, with whom we share the felicities of our sleeping departments, shove us under their beds for the night.



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COLORS: *Cream and Cardinal Red.*

YELL: *Wah-hoo-wah, wah-hoo-wah, M--i-dd. boom-ki-rah, ninety-one.*

History.

COME, fair-haired muse of history, and sit upon my knee. (Hang it, that doesn't sound classical.)* O, lend thine inspiration to this marvelous tale of the physical, moral, and intellectual pre-eminence (hang it, that doesn't sound true) of the sons of Ninety-one during the second year of their sojourn in the halls of Middlebury College. 'Tis true, we are fewer in number than we were last year. Some of our noblest have gone out from our midst and left us sad and lonely. All honor and love to those who are "absent, but not forgotten."

We, the sad remnant (hang it, that's true enough) of a once proud class, have, throughout the year, fashioned our conduct according to the rule of wisdom and humility. We have put aside all those foolish performances in which a year ago we delighted. Oh! Memory, thou wast false to me a moment ago; thou whispereth now: "Gentlemen, (hang it, my Muse is crazy or full) restrain yourselves. What does this mean?" And then the whole scene comes back to me. Yet the fault was not

* The rest will.

ours. We saw a Freshman with a silk tile on his head. His bearing was like that of Buffalo Bill, or more exactly like that of Grover Cleveland. The force of habit was too strong for us, and though he stood within the walls of the temple where Livy and Horace hold their sway, we hurled us on him. The din of strife resounded from the ceiling and the wood box. "Three hosts combined," etc, viz.: The Freshman class, the Sophomore class and the Prof. When the battle's wrath was spent, Ninety-one had conquered with a glory like that of one who overcomes a plate of hash-house soup.

"O, night and banquets fit for the gods." We all lift up our voices in thanksgiving to our co-eds for the splendid collations that they spread for us. Though we partook not of the viands that Horace longed for, and we yearned in vain for the Chian and Lesbian fruit of the vine, we did have molasses taffy, and don't you forget it. O, nineteenth century chivalry, move upon our hearts to requite our classmates' hospitality.

As the historian falls into a pleasant revery, a change, something seems to trouble him. Oh! 'tis that soul-harrowing ghost, that comes e'en in our gayest hours called "Condition." Art thou perchance the spirit of that one of our swine brethren whose body now lies in an unknown grave? (Hang it, I'm afraid that will be our fate).

And so we have gone on attaining nearer and nearer the perfection for which we strive. 'Twould take volumes to hold the catalogue of our virtues and intellectual capabilities. Suffice it to say that there never has been and there never will be such another class in this college. * The scribe has grown weary of his task. Farewell, sweet Muse. Perchance we may meet again some other Sunday night. †

* Amen!

† Hang it, we're sorry she's gone.

Class of '90.

◂ ◂ ▸ ▸

Officers.

W. H. BUTTON,	PRESIDENT.
A. A. LAVERY,	VICE-PRESIDENT.
B. W. NORTON,	SECRETARY.
B. W. SHERMAN,	TREASURER.
H. M. GODDARD,	HISTORIAN.
J. E. MEAD,	POET.
L. H. ROSS,	TOAST-MASTER.
J. M. THOMAS,	ORATOR.
MISS H. E. BOLTON,	PROPHET.

COLORS: *Myrtle green and Orange.*

YELL: *En-en-akonta, rah, rah, rah; En-en-akonta, rah, rah, rah; En-en-akonta, rah, rah, rah. Ninety.*

History.

When a good actor doth his part present,
In every act he our attention draws,
That, at the last, he may find applause.

TWO acts of the drama have been presented and now our thoughts, our energies, our hopes are enwrapt in the third act.

See, what a grace was seated on his brow,
Hyperion's curls; the front of Jove himself;
An eye like Mars.

If the prophetic soul of Hamlet had been looking forward to the class of '90, could his utterance have been more true. Upon our arrival, as

if by intuition, we, as well as the rest of the college, recognized that something of great moment had happened. As Hamlet said, "in every act he our attention draws," so '90's deeds and successes have ever been watched with all eagerness; and they have been derided by the calumnious jealousies of her so-called rivals, who "too weak to act themselves, can only stand and howl."

As the distant woodlands that crown the Adirondacks glow like beacon fires when the bright sunset rays touch the leaves with a golden hue, so the tale of '90, clearly engraved on the college chart, if written by the pen of a Goldsmith or a Scott, would be seen high above the horizon and read by all the world.

Although at the close of our Sophomore year none of us took a "post-graduate course" in French, yet a few received special honor. At the Merrill Prize Speaking the church was crowded, and the hearts of all burned within them as they listened to our eloquence. Summer was passed amid the varied pleasures of loafing, sporting, and courting, and we came back as Juniors to look with graceful dignity and lordly superiority upon the lower classmen.

Our mathematical Prof., recognizing our superior ability in that, our favorite branch of study, was so well pleased with our work as to request of the Faculty the privilege of conducting our superior minds through the mazes of Physics. But the Fates willed it otherwise, and the honor which we would have bestowed upon him has been reserved for another.

We view the past with satisfaction, with bright anticipations we look toward the future. Sometimes our thoughts are mingled with sadness as we think of classmates now absent. A popular sister is in a western institution; the law, journalism, medicine and theology have each lessened our number, while death also has claimed its share.

As we listen to the deeper and richer echoes from the past they tell of harmony and the bonds of friendship which have always united us in purpose and action. Our place in athletics is shown by our having five men on the ball-team; in literature we stand high, being the first class

to write Sophomore orations. At Junior Ex., contrary to custom, Providence clothed nature in her brightest robes, and the people of Middlebury paid cash in advance to hear a rare intellectual and oratorical symposium. Our course thus far has been a victorious march. Our experience has been pleasant; misfortune and disappointment have been unknown. The class has won the respect of even her enemies; bright have been her successes of both mind and muscle. Slowly, yet how swiftly, we are advancing from one experience to another. Year by year our studies change for others more pleasant and congenial, one instructor succeeds another, our ideas are expanding, and our capacities enlarging. We have laid aside the turmoil characteristic of underclassmen and are devoting ourselves to the quieter and more important pursuits which a college course offers. But do not think we have grown stupid or unsocial, for when we give our yell it has the old-time ring, at least so thought the good people of Weybridge when we drove old Somnus from their thoughts.

The usual pleasantries have occurred in the classroom during the present year. We have fully imbibed the German spirit; one member under the effects of that spirit or some other, informs us that the principle parts of *denken* are *denken, drunk, gedrunken;* still another thinks that *sein* means "to was." Although we cannot explain the close relationship between dynamical and frictional electricity, we have learned that the attractive force of Physics for us is inversely as the square of the distance. As we have received no light from the book, the ease with which our minds have grasped the subject shows that bright intellects shine wherever they appear.

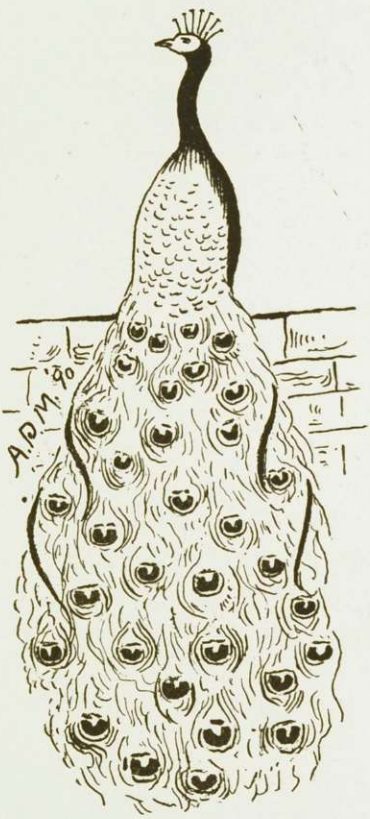
Broken bottles, violent explosions and soiled clothes bespeak our knowledge of chemical combinations; while, during our researches in Political Economy, we completely overthrew the erroneous doctrines of Adam Smith, Stuart Mill and their like.

As we catch glimpses of the future it beckons us onward to broader fields of learning and higher planes of action. Just as Œdipus surrendered himself to the guidance of the Delphian God, so we throw ourselves into the outstretched arms of the future. That the success which

'90 has held in college may be surpassed by her success in life is the sincere wish of the historian.

In years to come, wherever we may be, the lessons we have learned here will be written on the tablets of memory, and among the pictures in memory's album the brightest of all will ever be the faces of the

CLASS OF '90.



Class of '89.

◂ ◂ ▸ ▸

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C. K. P. COGSWELL, - - - - - - - - - SECRETARY.
A. E. CUSHMAN, - - - - - - - - - - TREAS. AND HISTORIAN.
F. F. DOUGLAS, - - - - - - - - - - ORATOR.
L. W. AUSTIN, - - - - - - - - - - POET.

COLORS: *Red and Black.*

YELL: *Mid—Mid—Mid. Hic-yah, Boom-ya. Rah—rah—rah. Eighty-nine.*

HOW the swift-winged years go by. How four of them have flown since Eighty-nine came on the campus with wide-mouthed* awe, when all her ways were ordered after the precepts of the pamphlet "Laws of Middlebury College," and

To our ardent eyes
Grave Senior students took heroic size.†

Our student days are numbered. Yonder waste basket is their hour glass with fast filling store of circulars‡ of law, medical, and (*mirabile dictu*) of divinity schools. No longer does the resounding horn call to sanguinary rush,§ no longer does every sign bear glorious possibilities of household adornment, and the "teachers' agency" has become a never absent spectre.‖ Four times has the kaleidoscope of college life revolved, bringing Mars, Bacchus,¶ Venus, Minerva, through many varia-

* Now all mouth.
† So did the next Freshman class.
‡ From every store in town.
§ On Bolton's hill.
‖ So are Scotty's conditions.
¶ Especially Bacchus.

tions, and now each of the annual observances brings the thought, "it is the last time."

We hesitate for a choice from the three caskets,* but whatever the world may unfold, there is nothing that can ever quite dim the college memories. These have been bright days, days never to be forgotten, growing in lustre with the years. Even their discords are blending into a pleasant harmony. Whenever the future shall bring us together after that final bow in the old white church, forgetting for an hour the allurements of gold and fame, we will touch glasses,† first to dear "old Midd," teeming with so many tender memories for us all,—and then to the words which no one who has shouted them under the waving elms, or echoed them through the historic halls, shall hear without a warmer heart-beat, "Eighty-nine."

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*Coffins are cheaper.

† See deficit in town liquor agency's books.

FRESH.
SOPH.
ALUMNUS HORSE.
JUNIOR HORSE.
SENIOR HORSE
A.D.M. '90

AFTER A PHOTOGRAPH BY JACKSON, MIDDLEBURY, VT.

Prof. H. M. Seely.

PROF. HENRY M. SEELY, whose portrait we give in this number of the KALEIDOSCOPE, was born at Onondaga, N. Y., Oct. 2, 1828. He is a descendant in the eighth generation from Robert Seely, who came over from England with Governor Winthrop in 1630. Prof. Seely's great-grandfather, Gideon Seely, was a captain in the war of the Revolution. His grandfather, then scarcely more than a lad, was also a member of Col. Jameson's regiment to which Major Andre was brought immediately after his capture. Soon after the war the grandfather settled in the dense forests of what was then the far west, on lands which the State of New York had recently acquired from the Onondaga Indians. There, after the privation of the first few years had passed, and the tide of immigration had set in, the courageous pioneer became a conspicuous figure ; and was known and beloved for his generous hospitality and public spirit.

Prof. Seely's early life was passed on the paternal farm and in attendance on the district school. The father, who prized education above wealth, sent his children one after the other to the academy at Cazenovia, N. Y. Prof. Seely, after teaching district schools for several terms, entered the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale college, and studied under the training of Profs. Porter, Silliman, and Dana, graduating in 1856. The year following he was assistant instructor in the Chemical Laboratory of that institution. In the fall of 1857 he began his professional teaching at the Berkshire Medical Institute, Pittsfield, Mass. In 1860 he was called to the Professorship of Chemistry in the Medical

department of the University of Vermont. In 1861 he was elected Professor of Chemistry and Natural History at Middlebury College, a position which he has filled with ability ever since. In 1867 and '68 he studied at the Royal Mining School at Freiburgh, Saxony, and at the University at Heidelberg, Baden, in the private laboratory of Prof. Bunsen. Besides his college work he was secretary of the Vermont Board of Agriculture, edited the volumes of the Reports for 1875, '76, '77, '78, and has written for most of the Reports. *The American Journal of Science* contains records of his original researches, while his addresses and papers have enriched many publications. He was the Prohibition candidate for Governor in 1886 and '88.

For twenty-eight years the students of Middlebury college have been under his instruction in Chemistry, Natural History and Geology, and we are sure that most of our Alumni will look with pleasure upon the portrait of one whom they loved and esteemed in their college days.

FRATERNITIES

IN THE

ORDER OF THEIR ESTABLISHMENT.

ΔKE
ΔΥ
A.D.M.'90

DREKA, PHILA.
(Copyright)

Chi Psi.

FOUNDED AT UNION COLLEGE, 1841.

◂ ◂ ▸ ▸

Roll of Active Chapters.

Theta,	*Williams College*,	Williamstown, Mass.
Mu,	*Middlebury College*,	Middlebury, Vt.
Alpha,	*Wesleyan University*,	Middletown, Conn.
Phi,	*Hamilton College*,	Clinton, N. Y.
Epsilon,	*Michigan University*,	Ann Arbor, Mich.
Upsilon,	*Furman University*,	Greenwich, S. C.
Beta,	*University of South Carolina*,	Columbia, S. C.
Gamma,	*University of Mississippi*,	Oxford, Miss.
Chi,	*Amherst College*,	Amherst, Mass.
Psi,	*Cornell University*,	Ithaca, N. Y.
Tau,	*Wofford University*,	Spartansburg, S. C.
Nu,	*University of Minnesota*,	Minneapolis, Minn.
Iota,	*University of Wisconsin*,	Madison, Wis.
Rho,	*Rutgers College*,	New Brunswick, N. J.
Xi,	*Steven's Institute of Technology*,	Hoboken, N. J.

Alumni Associations.

Association of New York City,	*New York, N. Y.*
Association of Michigan,	*Detroit, Mich.*
Association of Chicago,	*Chicago, Ill.*
Association of South Carolina,	*Columbia, S. C.*
Association of Alpha Alpha,	*Middletown, Conn.*
Association of Northern New York and New England,	*Albany, N. Y.*
Association of Alpha Xi,	*Hoboken, N. J.*
Association of Alpha Rho,	*New Brunswick, N. J.*
Association of Washington,	*Washington, D. C.*
Association of Western New York,	*Rochester, N. Y.*
Association of New England,	*Boston, Mass.*

Alpha Mu of Chi Psi.

ESTABLISHED 1843

◆◆◆◆

Fratres in Urbe.

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DR. M. H. EDDY, - - - - - - - - - - - - '60.
PRES. EZRA BRAINERD, - - - - - - - - - - - '64.
COL. T. M. CHAPMAN, - - - - - - - - - - - '66.
C. M. WILDS, - - - - - - - - - - - - - '75.
DR. WM. H. SHELDON, - - - - - - - - - - - '80.
G. A. STEWART, - - - - - - - - - - - - - '84.
WM. S. EDGERTON, - - - - - - - - - - - - '88.

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JUNIORS.

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SOPHOMORES.

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EZRA WILKINS BENEDICT, ALBERT CORCORAN HARMON.
FRED HOGLE WALKER.

FRESHMEN.

BERNIS DENNIS COLBY, ALEXANDER MACDONALD,
GEORGE HOWARD KELTON, JAMES FRANCIS MCNABOE.

Delta Kappa Epsilon.

FOUNDED AT YALE, 1844.

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Roll of Chapters.

Phi,	*Yale College.*
Theta,	*Bowdoin College.*
Xi,	*Colby University.*
Sigma,	*Amherst College.*
Psi,	*University of Alabama.*
Upsilon,	*Brown University.*
Chi,	*University of Mississippi.*
Beta,	*University of North Carolina.*
Eta,	*University of Virginia.*
Alpha,	*Harvard University.*
Lambda,	*Kenyon College.*
Pi,	*Dartmouth College.*
Iota,	*Central University.*
Alpha Alpha,	*Middlebury College.*
Omicron,	*University of Michigan.*
Epsilon,	*Williams College.*
Rho,	*Lafayette College.*
Tau,	*Hamilton College.*
Mu,	*Madison University.*
Nu,	*College of City of New York.*
Beta Phi,	*Rochester University.*
Phi Chi,	*Rutgers College.*
Psi Phi,	*DePauw University.*
Gamma Phi,	*Wesleyan University.*
Psi Omega,	*Rensselaer Polytechnic.*
Beta Chi,	*Adelbert College.*
Delta Chi,	*Cornell University.*
Phi Gamma,	*Syracuse University.*
Beta Beta,	*Columbia College.*
Theta Zeta,	*University of California.*
Alpha Chi,	*Trinity College.*

Alpha Alpha

of

Delta Kappa Epsilon,

ESTABLISHED 1854.

◂ ◂ ▸ ▸

SENIORS.

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JUNIORS.

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HARRY EDWARD OWEN, ARTHUR BURR PEASE,
BERNIS WILMARTH SHERMAN.

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FRESHMEN.

GEORGE COLTON BLISS, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WYNNE.

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●●●●

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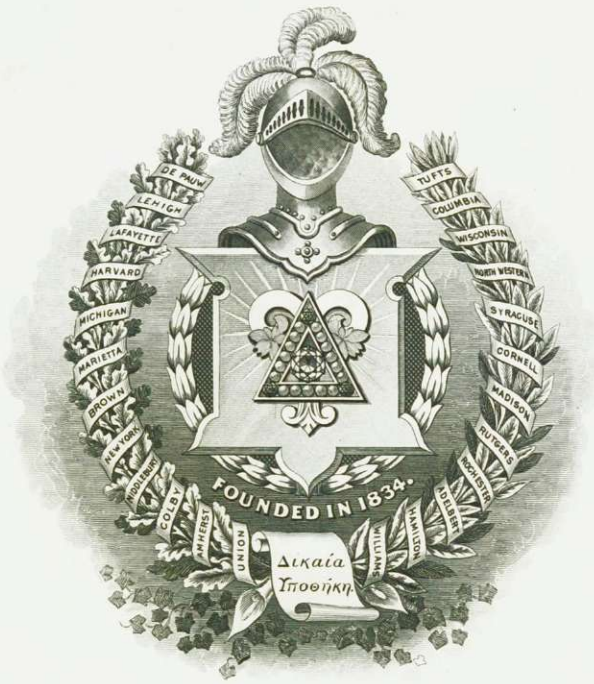

LOCKWOOD & COOMBES, N.Y.
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Delta Upsilon.

(Non-secret.)

FOUNDED AT WILLIAMS, 1834.

■ ■ ■ ■

Roll of Chapters.

Williams,	Cornell,
Union,	Marietta,
Hamilton,	Syracuse,
Amherst,	Michigan,
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Colby,	Harvard,
Rochester,	Wisconsin,
Middlebury,	Lafayette,
Rutgers,	Columbia,
Brown,	Lehigh,
Madison,	Tufts,
New York,	DePauw,

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Rhode Island,	Rochester,
Chicago,	Minneapolis,
Cleveland,	Albany,

Western New England.

Middlebury Chapter

of

Delta Upsilon.

ESTABLISHED 1856.

◂ ◂ ▸ ▸

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PROF. HENRY M. SEELY, M. D., - - - - - - - - Hon.
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HENRY S. FOOTE, - - - - - - - - - - - - '57.
REV. A. DEF. PALMER, Bowdoin, - - - - - - - - '61.
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JOHN W. LOVETT, - - - - - - - - - - - - '66.
PROF. THOMAS E. BOYCE, - - - - - - - - - - '76.
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Alpha Zeta

of

Alpha Chi.

Sorores in Urbe.

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Harriette E. Bolton.

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FRESHMEN.

Emma H. Dorsey, Annah B. Sheldon.

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▲▲▲▲

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◆◆◆◆

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R. M. BAILEY, '72.—*Substitute*, H. W. HULBERT, '79.

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NECROLOGICAL COMMITTEE,

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BETA OF VERMONT.

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Secretary, EDWIN H. HIGLEY, '68. *Treasurer*, EZRA BRAINERD, '64.

Prizes Awarded

During the Year 1887-8.

◂ ◂ ▸ ▸

WALDO AND BALDWIN PRIZES.

CLASS OF 1888.

H. W. Denio, G. E. Knapp, W. S. Edgerton

CLASS OF 1889.

P. C. Hoyt, L. H. Raine, F. F. Douglas.

CLASS OF 1890.

L. E. White, M. H. Lord, J. M. Thomas.

CLASS OF 1891.

C. A. Mead, C. H. Willey, E. C. Bryant.

MERRILL PRIZES.

CLASS OF 1890.

First Prize, J. M. Thomas, Second Prize, A. A. Lavery,

Third Prize, J. E. Mead, Fourth Prize, W. H. Button.

PARKER PRIZES.

CLASS OF 1891.

First Prize, F. D. Boynton, Second Prize, A. N. Prentiss.

BOTANICAL PRIZES.

CLASS OF 1889.

First Prize, P. C. Hoyt, Second Prize, C. K. P. Cogswell.

LITERARY PRIZE.

E. W. Benedict, '91.

Col. A. F. Walker.

COLONEL ALDACE FREEMAN WALKER was born in Rutland, Vt., May 11, 1842. He was the only son of the late Dr. Aldace Walker, an esteemed and leading Congregational clergyman of this State. Being early fitted for college, he entered Middlebury at the age of 16. He was at once recognized as a strong student; but his ability did not especially manifest itself until the Junior and Senior years, when his self-reliance and his broad and acute comprehension in mental problems became marked, placing him at once at the head of his class. His strong personality and enthusiasm for whatever he was engaged in were shown at his graduation. Unknown to his college friends, he had, during his Senior vacation, enlisted and had applied himself with customary zeal to mastering the details of military life. The day of graduation came and the list of speakers was nearly completed, when, flushed with his morning ride and amid the enthusiasm of his college mates and friends, he stepped upon the stage, clad in the full uniform of a first lieutenant, to deliver the valedictory. The commission received that day was but the beginning of an energetic and efficient career as an officer. He rendered marked service at the battle of Cedar Creek, was active in many other engagements, and commanded his regiment at the battle of Opequan. He was mustered out of service June 14, '65, and left the army with a splendid military record, having risen from a lieutenant to a lieutenant colonel.

At the close of the war he studied law at Burlington with Hon. George F. Edmunds, and while pursuing his studies wrote the history of

"The Vermont Brigade in the Shenandoah Valley," "one of the brightest and best contributions to the literature of the war." He represented his county in the Senate in 1882 with great credit, and upon his appointment as an Interstate Commerce Commissioner left his chosen profession of the law, which he had pursued with high success, for a larger field of usefulness. His recent appointment as chairman of the executive board of the new Railway Association is abundant proof of his reputation as a man of judgment and good executive ability. Middlebury College may well be proud of her loyal son whose honors are her honors.

Professor William Henry Parker.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

THE KALEIDOSCOPE of last year, Volume X., contained a likeness of the venerated and venerable Emeritus Professor whose name is printed above, together with a brief biographical sketch. The pages of this volume are to bear the record that he is no longer with us; that on January 31, 1889, in answer to a call from above he went up higher.

The summary of Professor Parker's life as repeated from last year's volume runs thus: He was born at Hartford, N. Y., in 1809, though his early life was passed at North Granville, N. Y., where he fitted for college. At the age of 17 he entered Middlebury College and graduated in 1830. After graduation he was for two years principal of Bennington Academy at Bennington Center. In 1832 he was appointed Tutor in Middlebury College and served the customary term of two years. In 1834 he entered Andover Theological Seminary. At the close of his second year's study at that institution he was appointed Instructor of Languages in St. Lawrence Academy at Potsdam, N. Y., and served in that capacity ten years. He was then appointed Principal of the school and remained there two years longer.

In 1848 he accepted the chair of Mathematics in Middlebury College. For thirty years he remained in active service in this professorship. In 1881 failing health made it necessary for him to give up the greater part of his work, but he retained his position on the Faculty as

Professor Emeritus until his death. In other important positions Professor Parker also served the college. Since 1855 he had been a member of the Board of Trustees, and during nearly thirty years of that time he filled the responsible office of Treasurer. In the history of the college no one has borne such long and intimate connection with it, for of the eighty years of his life, forty-seven were passed here in the capacity of student, tutor, or professor.

Professor Parker came of a good ancestry and was one of a family of four sons, all of whom attained positions of usefulness and responsibility. He was fortunate in his natural endowments, and when to these were added his careful acquirements, he was fitted for the large place he was to fill at academy and college, as well as in the community where he lived. During his long life many students came under his training, and it is not strange that his strong personality should have deeply impressed them and largely shaped their future. It was not in the recitation room alone where Professor Parker's work was done for the student. The heartfelt interest of the teacher in the progress of the pupil, the social opportunities offered at a hospitable home open to him at all times, the unspoken indications of personal regard, all these made the teacher more than a teacher, a most cherished friend. And this teacher and friend has in some way gone out through all the land, and is still reproducing his life in the lives of those on whom he has laid his hand.

The college at large has felt his hand for good. As Trustee and Treasurer he was active and influential in devising plans for the maintenance and advancement of the institution ; as a wise counsellor he was invaluable in helping to guide its affairs successfully in difficult and critical periods.

Other educational interests claimed and received his attention. The Addison County Grammar School had him many years as its executive officer. The union of the school districts of the immediate vicinity and the establishment of a public school of high rank in Middlebury, was a work in which he took an interested and active part.

This should be distinctly noticed, that Professor Parker's professional studies and duties did not overshadow him or dwarf him in his other

relationships. He was a man among men. He did his full duty as a citizen, as a member of the legislature, as an office-bearer of the church. He bore his own burdens in every place, and besides this lightened the burdens of others, thus always making the places about him brighter and better for his presence.

Those who knew him best will most realize how inadequate is this short memorial of the one to whom they have often resorted for counsel, for sympathy and for aid; and the one from whom they have never turned without a feeling in their heart, that from him had come help greater, better, than they had dared to hope.

The Necrology for 1888-89.

CLASS.	NAMES.	DATE.
1822	Samuel Miller, ...	. . . 1888.
1826	John W. Chickering, ...	Dec. . . 1888.
1826	Luther Shaw, ...	Aug. 20, 1888.
1829	Richard Bolton, ...	Mar. 16, 1889.
1829	Samuel S. Howe, ...	Oct. 24, 1888.
1830	William H. Parker, ...	Jan. 31, 1889.
1832	Joshua Bates, ...	June 25, 1888.
1834	Charles Goodrich, ...	. . . 1889.
1847	Francis Dake, ...	. . . 1888.
1851	Nathan A. Smith, ...	Sept. 12, 1888.
1857	Horace E. Boardman, ...	. . . 1888.
1860	Giles F. Montgomery, ...	Dec. 4, 1888.
1884	Clarence R. Piper, ...	June 4, 1888.

In Memoriam.

Maschil Herbert Lord,

BORN JULY 23, 1864,

DIED JANUARY 20, 1889.

●●●●

WHEREAS God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove one of our number, be it

Resolved, That in the death of M. H. Lord we, the class of 1890, have lost a most esteemed and honored classmate; one whose staunch fidelity, abilities and genial spirits have endeared him to each.

Resolved, That in his untimely death Middlebury College has lost one of its most promising students; one of a noble and energetic Christian character, whose influence was always unswervingly lent to that which he deemed to be right.

Resolved, That we tender our sincere sympathy to his parents and friends in this their great sorrow.

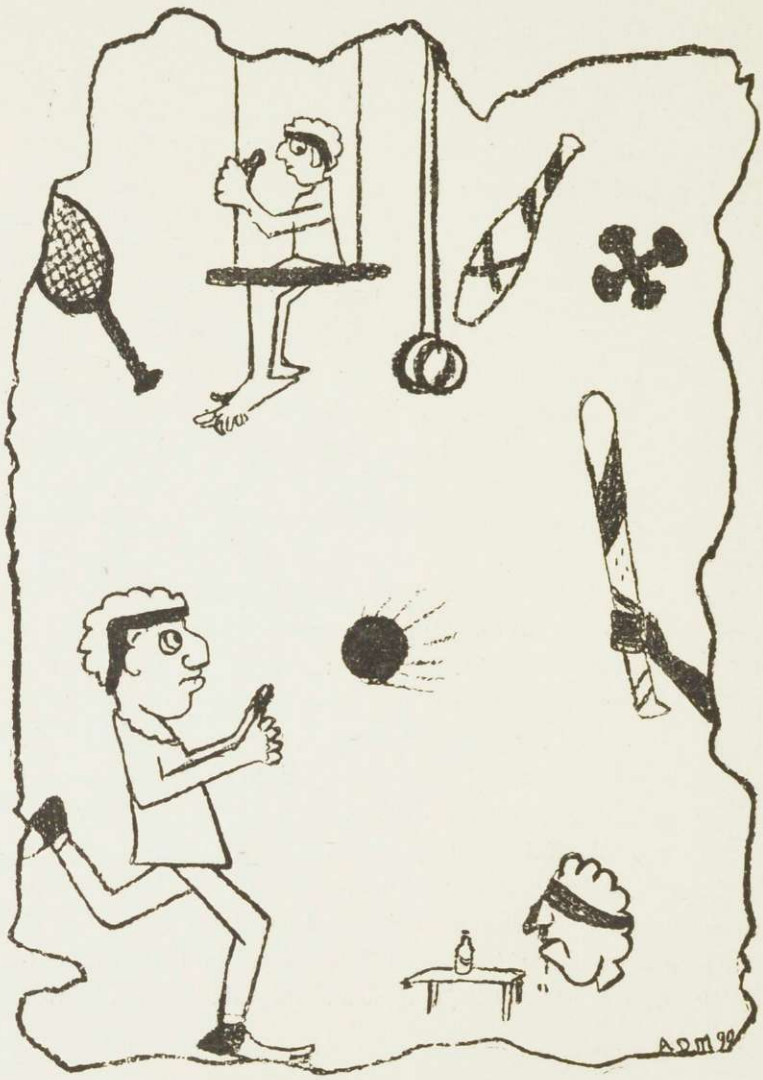
Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his parents and friends and be inserted in the class annual.

J. E. MEAD,
J. M. THOMAS, } *Committee.*
A. A. LAVERY,

Class of 1890, Middlebury College.

MIDDLEBURY, VT.,
Jan. 21, 1889.

Maschil Herbert Lord was born in South Troy, Vt., July 23, 1864. While he was but a child his parents moved to Three Rivers, Mass. His early life was one of constant application to study and work. Though not compelled by poverty, he felt himself bound to do his utmost for his own support, and so spent a large part of his boyhood in a cotton mill. Probably it was here he received the strain which resulted in his death. He became very familiar with the cotton business, and was an expert in many departments. Kind friends told him when he left for college that if he would but remain he would soon reach the highest place. But it seems that he had determined in early boyhood to have a liberal education, and he could not be dissuaded from it. He graduated from Monson Academy in 1886 with highest honors, being valedictorian of his class. He entered Middlebury the following fall, making his home with Dr. Eddy. His two years in college were spent in hard and earnest study, yet he was no mere book-worm. None could fail to see he made the good of his fellow-men his object in life and this led him away from all selfish action. At times he would astonish one by his droll but brilliant wit; then again he would remain quiet for a long time, engaged in revery from which nothing would rouse him. He was naturally quiet and unassuming, but he made many warm friends and was greatly honored and respected by all who knew him. His was a manly Christian character, which ever prompted his acquaintances to better deeds and truer manliness. He loved knowledge and ranked high as a scholar, yet he made all subservient to that perfect wisdom which cometh from above. In his death Middlebury College lost an able, upright student, and his class a beloved member.



ORGANIZATIONS.

Athletic Association

■ ■ ■ ■

Officers for 1889-'90.

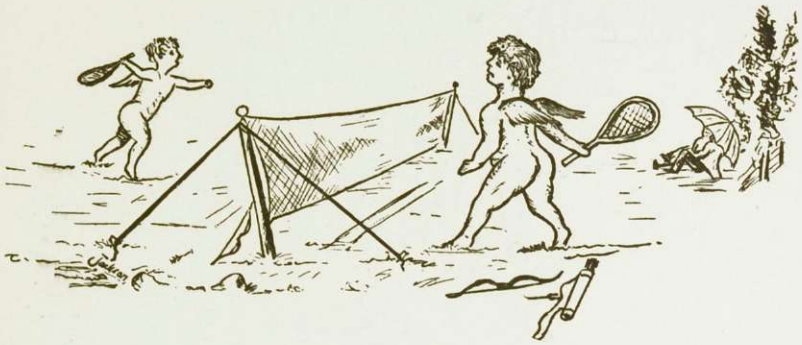
President,	L. H. Ross, '90.
Vice-President,	D. G. Reilly, '90.
Secretary,	W. H. Button, '90.
Treasurer,	F. D. Boynton, '91.
Base-Ball Manager,	F. H. Walker, '91.
Foot-ball Manager,	E. B. Clift, '90.
Gymnasium Director,	A. A. Lavery, 90.
Field-day Director,	B. W. Sherman, '90.

College Nine.

A. A. Lavery, '90, Captain and 2d b.

H. E. Owen, '90, 1st b.	F. F. Douglas, '89, l. f.
H. M. Goddard, '90, 3d b.	E. C. Bryant, '91, c. f.
B. F. Wynne, '92, s. s.	W. F. Alden, '89, r. f.
L. H. Ross, '90, p.	E. B. Clift, '90, c.

Substitutes—C. A. Mead, '91, G. H. Kelton, '92.



Tennis Clubs.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

'89.

ALDEN, COLLINS, HOYT, RAINE,
AUSTIN, DOUGLAS, SEVERANCE, COGSWELL.

'90.

W. H. BUTTON, CLIFT, B. MEAD, OWEN,
F. H. BUTTON, GODDARD, J. MEAD, PEASE,
ROSS, SHERMAN, THOMAS.

'91.

BELL, HARRINGTON, NOONAN, BRYANT, MEAD,
PALMER, PINNEY, REILLY, WALKER.

'92.

BLISS, MACDONALD, WYNNE, MCNABOE,
KELTON, COLBY.

CO-EDS.

BOLTON, '90, PALMER, '91, SEELY, 91,
DORSEY, '92, SHELDON, '92.

Boating Association.

◂ ◂ ▸ ▸

President, ... Mr. Colwort Kendall Pier Cogswell.
Vice-President, . . . C. Kendall Cogswell.
Secretary, ... P. Cogswell.
Treasurer, ... Mr. ——*

Varsity Crew.

Cog, . . .	2d, Captain.	C. Cogswell, .	Stroke.
"Cholera,". .	3d.	Kendall Pier, .	Bow.
Prof. Paton, .	Trainer.	"Balaam," . .	Starter.
Bryant, . .	Judge.	Miss Sheldon, .	Time-keeper.

Spectators.

On Left Bank.	On Right Bank.
Little Girls,	Little Boys,
Miss Sheldon,	Bryant,
" Dorsey,	Bliss,
" Palmer,	W. Button,
" Seely.	Thomas.

*Address, C. K. P. C——, Toronto, Canada.

College Reading Room.

▲▲▲▲

Executive Committee.

A. E. CUSHMAN, . . . CHAIRMAN.

E. B. CLIFT, F. D. BOYNTON, G. C. BLISS.

DAILY.

Boston Journal,
Boston Globe,
Boston Transcript,
New York Tribune,
New York World,
New York Herald,
New York Times,
New York Sun,
Rutland Herald,
Burlington Free Press.

WEEKLY.

Harper's Weekly,
Life,
Boston Sunday Globe,
Sunday Inter-Ocean,
New York Sunday Tribune,
Troy Sunday Budget,
New York Post,
Mail and Express,
San Francisco Post,
Scientific American,
Science,
Independent,
Congregationalist,
Vermont Baptist,
Middlebury Register,
Science, L.,
Academy, L.

MONTHLY.

Atlantic Monthly,
Century,
Scribner's Monthly,
Lippincott's,
Our Day,
Ninteenth Century,
American Journal of Science, L.,
Contemporary Review, L.,
Forum, L.,
North American Review, L.,
American Naturalist, L.,
American Geologist, L.

QUARTERLY.

American Journal of Archæology, L.,
Edinburgh Review, L.,
Quarterly Review, L.,
American Journal of Philology, L.,
Political Science Quarterly, L.

The Undergraduate Association.

President,
H. M. GODDARD.

Vice-President,
F. D. BOYNTON.

Secretary,
E. C. BRYANT.

Editor-in-Chief,
E. B. CLIFT.

Asst. Editor-in-Chief,
J. M. THOMAS.

Associate Editors,
F. D. BOYNTON, J. E. MEAD, E. W. BENEDICT,
B. W. SHERMAN, A. A. LAVERY.

Business Manager,
T. H. NOONAN.

Starr Boarding Hall.

OPENED IN 1883.

President,
A. E. CUSHMAN.

Vice-President,
H. M. GODDARD.

Steward,
F. F. DOUGLAS.

Treasurer,
A. A. LAVERY.

MUSIC-(A STUDY)

COLLEGE CHOIR.

●●●●

Sopranos,

MISS E. H. DORSEY, '92,
MISS S. G. SEELY, '91.

Altos,

MISS H. E. BOLTON, '90,
MISS S. B. PALMER, '91.

Bassos,

J. M. THOMAS, '90,
F. D. BOYNTON, '91.

Tenors,

E. W. BENEDICT, '91,
H. M. GODDARD, '90.

Chorister,

J. M. THOMAS, '90.

Organist,

MISS A. B. SHELDON, '92.

FORMER CHOIR.

God, - - - -	Old Crow Tenor.	Ernest, - - - -	Symbol bass.
Ben, - - - -	Tomcat Tenor.	Dan, - - - -	Irish Warbler.
Frank, - - - -	Bull Bass.	Doc, - - - -	Stuck-pig Tenor.
Tom, - - - -	Bull-frog Bass.	Cog, - - - -	Discordist.

Middlebury Brass Band,
*Huck.

*All brass.

Y. M. C. A.

◂ ◂ ▸ ▸

President, ... J. E. Mead.
Vice-President, ... J. M. Thomas.
Secretary, ... E. W. Benedict.
Treasurer, ... G. C. Bliss.

'89.

P. C. Hoyt, L. H. Raine, C. S. Severance,
L. W. Austin, R. M. Collins.

'90.

H. M. Goddard, J. E. Mead, B. W. Norton,
J. M. Thomas, B. W. Sherman, E. B. Clift.

'91.

E. C. Bryant, I. E. Pinney, V. C. Harrington,
E. W. Benedict, F. D. Boynton, C. A. Mead.

'92.

G. C. Bliss, B. F. Wynne.

☞ Prayer service every Tuesday evening during the college year.

The Republican Club.

■ ■ ■ ■

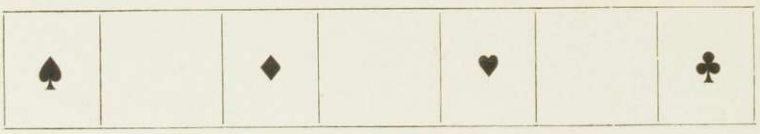
F. F. DOUGLAS, ... President.
A. E. CUSHMAN, ... Vice President.
H. E. OWEN, ... Secretary.
F. D. BOYNTON, ... Treasurer.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

SEVERANCE, SHERMAN, WALKER.

MEMBERS.

ALDEN, '89,
CUSHMAN, '89,
COGSWELL, '89,
DOUGLAS, '89,
HOYT, '89,
SEVERANCE, '89,
LAVERY, '90,
OWEN, '90,
A. D. MEAD, '90,
PEASE, '90,
SHERMAN, '90,
NORTON, '90,
BRYANT, '91,
BOYNTON, '91,
PALMER, '91,
NOONAN, 91,
PINNEY, '91,
WALKER, '91,
BLISS, '92,
WYNNE, '92,
KELTON, '92,
COLBY, '92.



Whist Clubs.

Chi Psi.

DOUGLAS, BELL, ROSS, KELTON.

Delta Kappa Epsilon.

OWEN, AUSTIN, WYNNE, PEASE.

Delta Upsilon.

HOYT, CLIFT, GODDARD, NOONAN.

Alpha Chi.

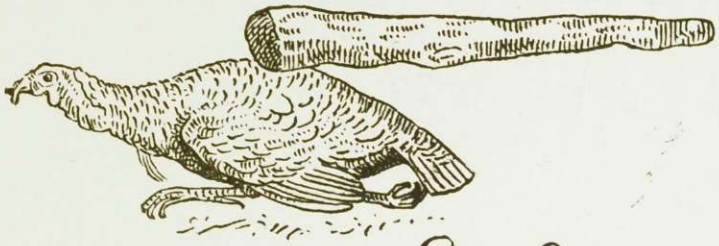
SEELY, SHELDON, PALMER, DORSEY.

FREE FOR ALL.

"GILDED PALACE OF SIN."

From 9 P. M. to 3 A. M., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Penny Ante, ... "BOLIVAR."
Five Aces, ... "SMALL."
Scooper, ... "ANARCHY."
Squealer, ... "OLD LEATHER."
Three Card Monte, ... "GEN."
Banker, ... IRA.



'90's Turkey Club

PRESIDENT,
B. W. SHERMAN.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE,
H. E. Bolton, A. D. Mead, H. M. Goddard.

CAPTAIN,
L. H. Ross.

SCOUT,
A. A. Lavery.

LEFT RUSH,
H. E. Owen.

CENTER RUSH,
E. B. Clift.

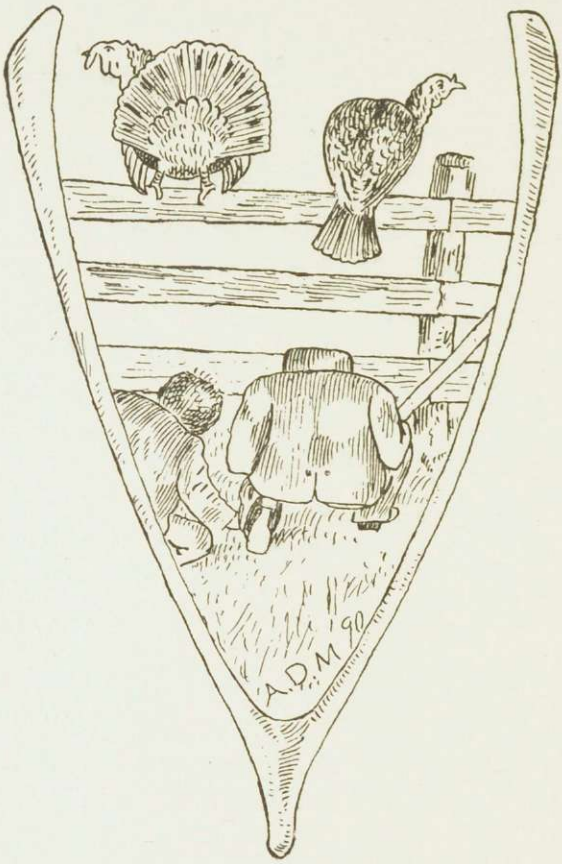
RIGHT RUSH,
B. W. Norton.

CHIEF ROPER-IN,
J. M. Thomas.

GUARD,
F. H. Button.

CHIEF PRIEST AND MASTER OF SACRIFICES OF THE MELEAGRIS ORDER,
A. B. Pease.

HIGH PRIESTS,
J. E. Mead, W. H. Button.



De turkey meat am good to eat.
Yo'll always find dem good an' sweet.
De catcher yelled, we went to see,
An' dar war turkeys—one, two, three.
Chorus—Carve dat turkey, etc.

He reached up for to pull um in;
De fellers day begin to grin.
We pulled der feders mos' all off
An' washed um in de waterin' trough.

De way to cook de turkey soun',
Fus' parbile him, den bake him brown;
Let co-eds fix him in de pan,
De sweetest eatin' in de lan'.

De feller 't owned um, he came roun'
An' said in jail we'd all be foun',
Unless some cash we chalked to he,
But ne'er a bit of cash chalked we.

THIS AND THAT.

●●●●

O MUSE, thy most melodious measures bring,
And all the victories of Ninety sing!
From Jove's high altar take the sacred flame
That shall illume the splendor of her name;
With rush of anapæsts, with spondaic state,
And swift iambics, her fame celebrate.
Apollo, master of the mighty lyre,
Touch my dumb lips with thy poetic fire.
Great Mars, to whom success in strife is due,
Send aid to tell her battles all anew.
Lord Bacchus, to whom now we sacrifice,
Give help to me, and to thy votaries.
Minerva, goddess in whose temple we
With lowliest reverence do bend the knee,

Be mindful that in class-room every day
The sons of Ninety homage to thee pay.
All ye most high Olympian deities,
I, bowing lowly, with uplifted eyes,
Do give you thanks that ye our foes disperse,
And pray your blessing on this halting verse !
In such wise bards of olden time began
Their sounding measures, and in such wise ran
The mighty torrent of their prayer along,
The gods themselves must hear the pious song.
But we poor rhymesters of this later day
Perforce must chant a far more humble lay,
And rest content to while an hour away.

But what a song is mine to sing to-night,
Of every victory in every fight,
Of all the deeds by Ninety bravely wrought,
And all the glory she herself has brought,
Before whose presence all the Freshmen flee,
Whose power is known e'en to the Faculty,
Who rules in Middlebury's halls to-day,
And whose all-conquering might shall be renowned for aye !

When first, as Freshmen, on the campus we
Bore down the Sophomores in victory,
'Twas clearly shown that Ninety was " the stuff,"
And soon poor Eighty-nine had quite enough.
But when our triumphs with our age increased
All sneers at " Freshies" very quickly ceased ;
For Freshman classes are not all the same
And Ninety's sons were only "fresh" in name.
Success unfailing followed on our track.
From Bolton's "pea-nut drunk" we drove them back,—
The baffled enemy, meet but for scorn,
And captured every single wretched horn.

Then was it that the valiant warrior "Cush"
Forth from the field did furiously rush.
"A hellish fight is raging over there!"
That memorable message did he bear.
The famous warrior, hence hight "General,"
Supreme in impudence and unapproached in gall.

Good fortune followed to the class-rooms bare,
Those dismal temples of Athene, where
Some grim Professor is the goddess' priest,
And even there our wondrous fame increased,
In Mathematics, English, and in Greek,
In Elocution and in Latin eke.
We soon became the wonder of the College,
By reason of our preternatural khowledge.
How oft has "Tommy," perched upon his chair,
Been forced to rub his eyes and vainly stare,
And give vent to all kinds of exclamations
At some of Sherman's awful demonstrations;
How oft, the breast of learning vainly sucked,
Has many a man been gloriously "plucked;"
And vainly trusting in a "crib," how oft
Has Tommy said, in accents far from soft,
"Examining the papers with all charity,
I find a most remarkable similarity;
And entertaining quite a shrewd suspicion,
I'm forced to give you each a slight condition."
By strategem, as Virgil doth relate,
Tall Troy was conquered, and the Grecian hate
That spent itself on Priam's gory corse,
Made entrance there within the Wooden Horse.
But now in later years the fate's reversed;
Poetic justice on the race accursed
Is wrought in this, that we, in time of peace,
Find entrance into all the world of Greece

By aid of "horses," and by "horses" we
Subdue the mighty realm of ancient Italy.

Can we forget how Scotty's guiding hand
Lead us throughout the pleasant Latin land;
Made us "reshponsible" each day in class
For Norton's pranks and Æolus' "sass;"
Or how Crete taught us that it was our duty
To raise incessant row in *Senectute*,
And how Ascanius, with his vile translations,
Exhausted Scotty's slender stock of patience?
And still the stories of the "bolts" are told,
When Ninety in her journal thus enrolled,
That nothing could make Scott so quickly fly her
As cayenne pepper put upon the fire.
None surely of us here have yet forgot
That crowning joke on poor Professor Scott.
(And what that was you surely must have guessed)
When in his room a sheep was placed to rest.
Then, too, as further proof of our good sense,
We girded up our loins and burnt the fence.
The noise of shouting, and the cries of "Fire!"
The engine rattling, and the clamor dire,
And all the empty anger of the town,
The memory of these things no tide of cares can drown.

Commencement, with its joys, too quickly passed,
And we, no longer Freshmen, were at last
Entitled to all Sophomoric state,
And decked ourselves with honors rich and great.
Then, freed from chapel and recitation,
Let loose alike from labor and vexation,
For two long months we reveled in vacation.

Returning in the early autumn, we
Still followed Fame, and still we earned a crown;

The Freshmen knew our might and majesty
When in the cane-rush Ninety bore them down,
And when in ball we won the victory,
Our glory still increased in college and in town;
The horning and the feed in Arthur's room,
Still live with us as joyous memories,
What time the Freshmen swept with Bernie's broom,
And from the blankets made their fruitless pleas.
The visit to the farmer's turkey-roost,
And all the merriment that ride produced,
The midnight revelry with Sherm and Pray,
The jolly fellowship, kept up till day,
The chapel bell, ringing impatiently,
When from the mountain tops the mist was lifting,
The moonlit evenings, full of witchery,
The happy hours upon the river drifting,—
These things, old boys, when fifty years have fled,
Leaving their silver traces on each head,
And even till the day when each one dies,
Will linger with us, tender memories
Of that most gladsome, most delightful time
I celebrate for you in humble rhyme.

Chronicle.

◆◆◆◆

THERE dwells a man in the land of Vermont and his name is Ezra, and he is a just and upright man and is High Priest of a Temple, and with him are other Priests in the Temple; they instruct the young in the way they should not go, that when they are old they may not depart from it. And, behold, the young men and maidens in the Temple are divided into classes and each class falleth down and worshipeth itself, saying: "There is none like us; no, not one;" Now, there is a class strong and mighty, valiant in deeds of arms, fleet with the "horse" and withal, lovers of the "crib," and the name thereof was '90. Two things knew '90 well; yea, three, were the delights of their soul: To act as a unit, to keep her own counsel and to do whatever her hand found to do with all her might.

And there came to pass, in the third year of the reign of Grover over the land of Uncle Sam, in the second month and on the second day of the month, those things which I now declare unto you. Now '90 was then called Sophomore, which meaneth wisdom, and there was another class in the Temple called Freshmen, which signifieth watered milk; yea, it was meat for them. And lo, there was strife between '90 and '91. Now '91 was called Cainites, for did they not slay their brother even as Cain slew his brother? And did they not offer up a meat offering of his carcass, which meaneth young pork, at the doors of the synagogue? And has not a mark, because of it, been set in their foreheads that showeth that '91 flees when no man pursueth?

And it came to pass that those of '90 gathered themselves together; there was Lucretius the Lusty, William the Blossom-er, Frederick, whose

surname is Bolivar, Bert the Anarchist, Azariah whose surname is Skinny, Leon who dwells in Hanover, William who dwells in Syracuse, Bernard and Hank, June whose surname is Nibs, Æolus whose surname is Small, A. D., George, Henry, John who cometh from the land of fire water, Maschil and He and Arthur. And they spake one to another, saying: "Go to now, let us arise and gird up our loins and journey unto a far town where we may eat, drink and be merry, and there shall be none to molest us." And the saying pleased them; and upon the second month and on the second day of the month they arose and came to Brandon. Behold on the way thither they met one whose name is Brakeman, and they mocked him when he cried aloud, so that he cursed them, yet mocked they him all the more. Now, when they were come to Brandon they entered into a chariot and sang and shouted so that the people looked on them with fear and trembling. And they processed up and down through the by-ways and cross-streets, shouting and singing till the wrath of the Brandonites was kindled against them. And the city was filled with noise and shouting. And it came to pass that the people thereof spake one to another saying: "Lo what people is this that cometh among us and fill our land with noise, so that our wives are sore afraid and our daughters are of a sad countenance." And some answering said: "They are filled with poor whiskey and are drunken." And others answering said: "Nay, nay, it is but the early evening; they are not drunken, but are possessed of devils; touch them not lest the devils enter into ye also." And still others said: "Hearken ye not unto these; they are neither drunken nor are possessed of devils; but are come from a far land to eat, drink, revile us and wake us up; let us therefore seize them and cast them into prison and teach them a lesson." But no one laid hands on them; yet there was one called Night Watchman who followed them and commanded them to hearken unto him; yet they listened not unto him; but reviled him and treated him with derision, so that his anger waxed against them, and he cursed them. Now about the tenth hour they sat down at meat in the inn and feasted and made merry till it was time to depart. And the depot-master heard them from afar, his knees smote together, his hair stood on end and his

tongue clove to the roof of his mouth, for he was sore afraid so that he fled. Yet was '90 not cast down ; they took beer kegs and whiskey barrels (for Brandon votes for prohibition and drinks whiskey) and cast them up on high and swore at the depot-master. At the sixth hour in the morning they came back to the Temple, weary and full of sleep. But behold while they were feasting in Sodom, Cainites had entered their rooms and put ashes on the floor, that those who had made merry might mourn the desolation that had come upon them. Yea, the slayers of porkers had burnt incense in the dwellings of '90. Now when those of '90 saw these things were come to pass, their anger waxed hot against the Cainites and they prayed for the Cainites after the manner of the men of Brandon, saying, "—— their eyes and —— their souls," They girded on their armor straightway and went up against the Cainites and smote them hip and thigh and covered them with ashes. Yea, they offered up heave offerings of coal and drink offerings of liquid substances upon their heads for their iniquity, so that it was fulfilled of the olden time : "The way of the transgressor is hard." And there was weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth among the Cainites.

A Sample.

THAT English Literature and composition are successfully taught in the fitting schools is unquestionably confirmed by the following production. EDS.

Middlebury Vt.

Dear pa & ma

i thought i would rite an let you now howi is since cuming here i got here at 3 p m an there were a lot of rather smart looking fellers there an one of them said to an other i bet that is a fresh so i asked the Path to School an he just come rite along With me an was ever so good An as he was a little feller i brot his Satchel up as he wanted me to He was aful good an sold me a Room in a big stoan bilding for 150$ there Want nothing there i got a lot of stuff from a other feller for .500 an have a slicker of a Room Am right in with the Boys They took me out ridin an yesterday the little feller an i went to see his best Girl an we Head lots of fun plain tenis sa ma dos sweetened water ma ke you fel funy the first day a lot com in an asked me to sing & speak So i sung the swaner riveer That sal Dos an spoke the floin bol an told about the sod house tumbling Down on me sal and Bob when plaing dig Out as sal read about in the youths Companion Think i shal like them As tha called me a terror & a brite one sa ma send me some more money ma Does kersene dri up fast the boys sa it dos i bot three cans the Other day to da At reces it is reces all the Time but clastime our clas tried to choose a Bos but the fellers in the seat back of us com in an elected me Bos an wanted me to speak and i started when they holerd an shoved me out doors an I was mad sa ma dont you think it was mean

good Nite pa & Ma

your Darlin Sam.

S p Prof Wright says i am the best speller in the clas.

The Sophomore's Soliloquy.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

To ride or go afoot—that is the question!
How it is noblest for a man to navigate,
To ride upon some poor discouraged beast,
Or with his lengthy legs perambulate.
To ride—perchance be thrown—aye, there's the rub.
Upon this thing awhile I'll meditate.

[*He Meditates.*]

To walk is far beneath the sphere
In which at present I appear.
Some transportation I must find,
More in accordance with my mind.
But since on riding I am set,
The trouble's how the thing to get.
Some locomotion cheap and sure,
That won't eat hay and will endure—
A donkey, horse, or Billy-goat,
A gondola or ferry-boat
Are not within my pocket's reach;
Whatever pleasure is in each.
A new balloon, I think, I'll buy.
Of gas I have a vast supply.
I'll fill it up and take a sail.
To give me joy it cannot fail.
Of course I'll skim the Milky Way
And with the cream my bills I'll pay.
I'll cut the moon and take a slice;
I always thought green cheese was nice.
I'll go cavorting 'round the sky—

The chapel bell ringing at this point, the Sophomore is forced to take a preliminary cavort to prayers.

The Lament of the Faculty at the Loss of '89.

EXIT Eighty-nine. But one short month will elapse and these last words of by-by will strike sorrow to our hearts. Exit Eighty-nine. Oh! that is sad; sadder than the melancholy moan of the unnumbered Freshmen. Oh Eighty-nine, why must it be thus? Has not the pearly gate of the Boarding Hall always yawned invitingly, and when the warm milk has proved too strong for your massive intellects, have we not always thumped you tenderly on the back? And now in the gentle spring of your unrecognized dignity, just as we are yearning to hear you relate the thrilling story of your experience on the base-ball field, or to listen with bated breath and swallow the great stories of your unrivalled deeds, you pack up your sheepskin and take the Bridport stage for Bolton's Hill. You will leave us without reason, but not without advice, for our gentle warnings will hang around your ears as the festive mashers hang around the steps of "Hanaford's Drug store." Long have we been friends. Together have we groaned in misery while Kendall Pier mounted the chapel stage to rise on the wings of fancy and the tips of his toes. Hand in hand have we wandered in search of knowledge and a larger Freshman class. And now just as all nature and the icemen begin to smile, you bid all good-by. The saloon on the bridge will lose its truest friends, and the little 7 x 9 which once knew you will know you no more forever. Short was your sojourn with us, but in those fleeting moments you have made for yourself a name that will live while the

ages and "Old Mage"; yea, even until the debt of the Athletic Association is a thing of the past. You were always a mystery to us, even more so than the origin of the "Ram." The newly planted trees may wilt at your departure and the barbed wire fence may lacerate our feelings; but soon cometh the Wizard Oil man, who will heal our sorrows for only a dollar a bottle. The college will mourn your untimely goneness, and the maidens refuse to be comforted. The warbling voices of the blue-bird and the tin horn are heard on every hand, but they bring no joy to our disconsolate hearts. We are bowed down with a weight of woe which nothing weaker than four aces can lift away. Our affections and the Boarding-house butter are stronger than our grief, and yet we hope to meet you in that better place, where they play progressive euchre "all the week and Sundays, too." Yet in the midst of our great affliction there are a few who wish to celebrate. "Tommy" smiles and "Jimmy" has been heard to grin aloud as he heaped more sugar on the beans. Never mind Eighty-nine, we will make it all right when we meet by and by; but don't for heaven's sake try to be funny like our friend Eli and say, "Isn't this hot enough for you?" Farewell, Eighty-nine; like the "Vermont Collegiate League," thou wert too bright and beautiful to remain with us long. The world and our examination must soon come to an end, and then we shall behold you flying with unclipped wings far above the highest c in the chapel choir; higher than Chipman's hill, or the price of Marshall's coal. Until then, adieu; and when the last trumpet shall sound and it is your partner's deal, may you be found with the Merino sheep at No. 5 Starr Hall, is the wish of your sincere friends,

THE FACULTY.

IN PART PAYMENT OF THE DEBT OF GRATITUDE FOR FAITHFUL SERVICE
TO THE CLASS OF '90,

Ode to Our College Janitor.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

OH, Sylvie Bolton, janitor, ye reverend man of chimes,
As you deal so much in music we will talk of you in rhymes.
With your everlasting ring
And your never-ceasing swing
You will make an easy subject for the dullest Muse to sing;
For you surely have a genius like the Seven Men of old
To keep the old bell sounding over meadow-land and wold;
To keep the noisy tongue within, to keep the water out
On the chilly nights of winter when there's deviltry about;
To find the dessicated stoves and put each one together
Which was somehow taken down before the time of summer weather;
To lower from the belfry's height the bleaters and the kine
Which now and then the senseless boys with ghoulish glee combine
To hoist to that high station, till with justice you could label
This ancient seat of learning as a new Augean stable.
If sterling merit helped along upon the road *ad astra,*
You would get there, Sylvie Bolton, than the rest of us much faster.
But prithee, Sylvie Bolton, sir, why will you always stop
Your banging and your clanging before I reach the top
Of the old historic steps, before I climb the well-worn stair
To where the students gather and the Prexie offers prayer?

Sometimes you ring at eight o'clock, perchance before or past,
And your time, my ancient clanger, is for aye or slow or fast,
And when a fellow's galloped up that never-ending hill,
And finds that he has run in vain with all his might and will,
Then the language that he utters in a long cerulean streak
Not even poet's license will permit that I should speak.
But I pray you pardon, Sylvie, for I truly had intended
That in this song no failing with your virtues should be blended.
In the dark, mysterious future, while we race with Tempus Pater,
We will think of thee, oh Sylvie, when we think of Alma Mater,
And each will fondly wonder while he idly twirls his pen
And forgets awhile the trials that will come to us as men,
I say we each will wonder if you still are holding sway
Among the old stone buildings as you did in Ninety's day.
We will wonder if you ring it with your hammer or your tongs
When vacancy is hanging where the hempen rope belongs,
And a smile will light our faces in that future, Sylvie B.,
When college life comes back to us and we remember thee ;
And the smile will mean affection for the friend we think about,
Who rang us in as Freshmen and as Seniors rang us out.

[From our Journal.]

Es ist eine alte Geschichte
Doch bleibt sie immer neu.

• • • •

1888.

June 1. Kaleidoscope of Eighty-nine goes to print. M. C. vs. N. U. at Middlebury. Score, 11 to 7 in favor of M. C.

" 3. B-r-y-t, '91 gets cut out by Grammar School boy.

June 8. Eighty-nine finishes Free Trade. *See cut.*

" 9. M. C. vs. U. V. M. at Middlebury. Won by U. V. M., 17 to 7.

" 13. Van. smokes his first cig., but spoils his Prince Albert in the act.

" 20. Sophs. begin the study of French.

" 21. French examination.

June 22. Sophs. begin a review of French.

" 24. Baccalaureate Sermon by President Brainerd; anniversary of the Y. M. C. A. in the evening.

" 25. M. C. vs. Rutlands on the Campus; 25 to 5 in favor of the Rutlands. Senior supper at Ex-Gov. Stewart's.

" 26. Reunion of the class of '38; eleven present. Parker and Merrill Prize Speaking in the evening.

June 27. Commencement day; President gets a LL. D. Corporation dinner at Addison House. Commencement concert and hop in the evening.

" 28. Great circus in town; all students attend.

Sept. 6. College opens; Faculty around with microscopes looking for the Freshman class.

" 15. Base ball game on the Campus; Sen. and Sophs. vs. Jun. and Fresh. Score, 19 to 10 in favor of Sen. and Sophs.

" 20. There was a young Soph'more named Palmer,
Who courted his girl like a farmer.
As potatoes were cheap,
He bought her a heap,
Because he thought they'd not harm her.

" 22. A Freshman plays with matches and gets burned. A warning to all young children. Another Freshman hears a horn and sleeps under a tree on the Campus most of the night.

" 27. A Junior's siphon, hitched to a cider keg, empties the keg but fills the Junior.

Oct. 1. Lecture in Town Hall; Dr. Blanchard, '32, discourses on "Evils of Secret Societies."

" 3. President's reception.

" 4. First Charity Ball at Town Hall.

" 5. Juniors begin laboratory work.

" 8. Prof. Y. attempts to walk a crack in Junior recitation. He fails; no explanation needed.

" 10. One new Freshman and one new Freshwoman arrive. Latest census of Freshmen class, 00008.0000.

" 11. Tennis tournament. Concert at Episcopal church in the evening.

" 12. Rain causes postponement of Field Day.

" 13. College Field Day supper.

" 16. Doc's horses get loose and furnish great excitement among the Sophs.

Oct. 19. Button and Mead are blown up in laboratory.

" 24. Juniors discuss the merits of alcoholic beverages; ass't. Prof. gives a practical illustration of effects of " Old Crow."

" 26. A Freshie wears a plug hat into class. Sophs. make a break, but a Prof. spoils the rush.

" 29. " Bolivar " keeps awake during a whole Physics' recitation. Juniors celebrate by giving him a rattle-box.

" 31. "Our Uncle " played in the Town Hall by amateurs. " Sissy " attempts to take the part of a hired girl, but gets lost in his " vacant lot." Guy Fawkes plot. Great fire at " Burlington"; a Prof. and a Freshman attend in uniform. Prof. W–g–t sleeps in the chapel.

Nov. 1. Grand Rally at Town Hall. Everybody delighted; especially the speakers.

" 5. Ow-n has his Chemistry lesson.

" 6. Election day. Harrison elected.

" 7. Y. M. C. A. convention in town.

" 11. Prof. F. K. Sanders of Yale addresses the students at the Boarding Hall.

" 13. Senior Zoological "war dance."
C-g-ll pronounced a *sui generis*.

" 14. Grand Republican parade. Students join dressed in costume of the "Dark Ages."

" 15. Billy B-tt-n gets to chapel before last bell stops ringing.

" 16. Second Charity Ball at Town Hall.

" 17. C-ll-ns stirs up the faculty with an oration on " Best Method of Raising Students."

" 20. Juniors and Sopomores begin reading Shakespeare. Prof. Austin lectures at the Y. M. C. A. hall in the evening.

" 22. Prof. P. commences to collect a wardwrobe; L-v-ry and R-ss assisting.

" 23. L-v-ry and R-ss' contribution returned and Prof. informs them he has no need of their assistance.

" 25. The Faculty take supper at the Boarding Hall.

Nov. 30. Soph's " peanut drunk " at Prof. Seely's.

Dec. 4. Ninety begins the study of Free Trade.

Dec. 7. A Freshman calls on a Co-ed ; returns at 1 a. m. with shoes in hand and informs two Sophs. that he had an awful hard Greek lesson to get. They forgive him and rock him to sleep.

" 10. " Grand Matinee " given by Prof. P. at " Burlington."

" 16. Sh-m-n recites in German : " I guess I haven't all my verb right, Prof."

Prof. : " Part of one form is correct."

" 14. A Jun. and Soph. go skating. Soph. almost drowns, but is gallantly saved by the Junior. Ninety elects its board of editors of Kaleidoscope.

" 17. Junior examination in Mathematical room in Chemistry. Exhibition of spontaneous combustion.

" 18. Fall term ends. McGibeny Family at the Town Hall in the evening.

1889.

Jan. 3. Sherman attempts suicide.

" 10. Winter term opens.

" 18. Third Charity Ball at Town Hall.

" 20. M. H. Lord, '90, died at his home in Three Rivers, Mass.

Jan. 23. Juniors hold memorial exercises in Chapel.

" 25. Scarlet fever breaks out in college. Everybody scared. "Doctor, you want to remember I am two hundred miles from home and haven't a cent to my name."

" 30. New England supper at Congregational church.

" 31. Day of prayer for colleges. Exercises in college chapel at 11 A. M.

Feb. 1. Prof. Eaton lectures in Bristol.

" 2. Chapel desecrated, so Sophs. fill the mathematical room with oratory. Bolton: "If the Freshmen did this, I don't see how the Co-eds could go down on a rope."

" 4. Ball team begins training in gymnasium.

" 5. A horse gets loose; great excitement in Sophs. Latin. "Reilly, get down out of that window!" "But, Prof., the horse is balky."

" 15. Society of Alpha Chi founded. First chapter established at Middlebury College.

" 20. Calendar Kirmess at Town Hall. Great suc(k)cess.

Mar. 1. Fourth Charity Ball at Town Hall.

" 7. Mead calls for "onion soup" at Boarding Hall and gets it.

" 19. The Juniors are entertained by Norton at Mr. Hagar's in Weybridge.

" 22. Prof. P. holds a private rehearsal of his orchestra; time, 1 a. m.

" 26. Junior exhibition passes off with the greatest success ever known. "Rams" appear, representing the literary ability of the Sophomores. Winter term closes.

April 11. College opens for Spring term.

" 16. The Juniors get a bolt on the President.

" 19. Lavery begins dieting; first course, H_2O on cuffs.

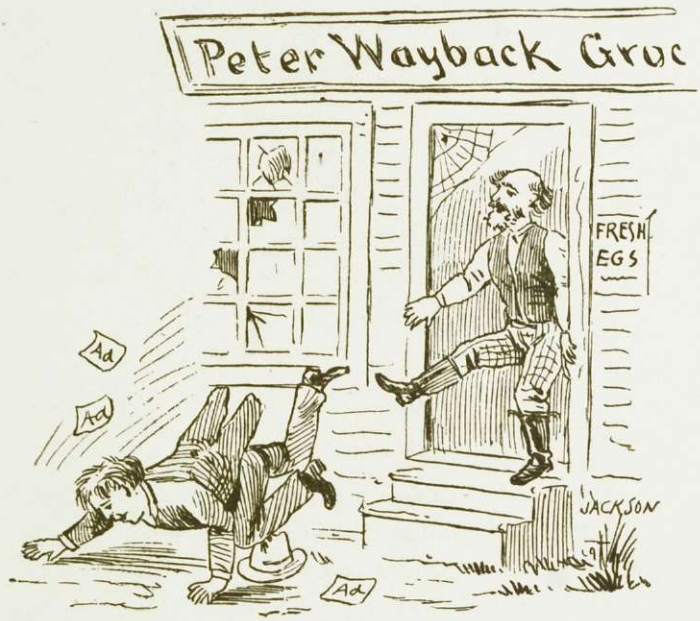
" 20. Ball games; Seniors and Sophomores vs. Juniors and Freshmen. Score, 17 to 7 in favor of the Juniors and Freshmen. "Gen." and "Sevy" visit Snake Mountain. They see the *snake* part.

April 24. The Prof. in Latin tells the Freshmen that it is impossible for any of them to take "*Honors*" in classics. Mark required to take "*Honors*", 75.

" 30. One-hundredth anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington. Several of the students attend the celebration in New York city. Ball game on the campus: M. C. vs. Town nine. Score, 26 to 7 in favor of M. C.

May 11. Starr Hall is turned into a "bankrupt clothing store" and the "town liquor agent" takes up his headquarters in the chapel.

" 13. Our business manager gets elevated—while making his last attempt to get ads.



'92's Class Song.

◂ ◂ ▸ ▸

TUNE—"*Yankee Doodle.*"

1.

THINGS which seem to be the rarest
Though you search the whole world through,
Yet will prove to be the fairest,
Thus it is with Ninety-two.
Chorus—Then "*exagumetha*" we'll sing,
We'll add the "*Hoo, yah, hoo!*"
And through the world the shout will ring
For good old Ninety-two.

2.

Though she is but one in many,
Though her numbers are but few,
Yet she's brighter far than any,
Who so bright as Ninety-two?
Cho.

3.

Oh, the depth can ne'er be stated,
For 'twould surely seem untrue,
Depth of love so concentrated,
Depth of love for Ninety-two.
Cho.

4.

And each one the more will love her,
As he knows that this is true—
None can ever rise above her,
Rise above old Ninety-two.
Cho.

'91's Class Song.

▼▼▼▼

TUNE—"*John Brown's Body.*"

NINETY-ONE is to this college as the glorious sun of heaven ;
She has stirred the institution like the Bible's famous leaven.
Though from twenty-two we've dwindled till we only double seven ;
Yet we get there just the same.

Her daughters are like angels from the ethereal realms of light,
And their names have been our watchwords in the feast and in the fight ;
For they've made molasses taffy for to tempt our appetite,
In the golden days gone by.

Her sons have looked with pity on the Freshmen, few and green ;
We will never teaze the infant till it's old enough to wean.
But we terrified the Juniors with a ram so very lean,
That he couldn't even "blat."

High up the tower of learning she has carved her mighty name.
Her literary genius is the bulwark of her fame.
In moral strength and beauty, she's beyond the reach of blame,
Like a clear and shining star.

Then listen, all ye muses, to the chorus of our song.
We will sing it with a spirit like a river deep and strong ;
We will "whoop her up" to glory with a shout so loud and long,
That 'twill shake the skies above.

Chorus—Glory, glory, hallelujah !
Glory, glory, hallelujah !
Glory, glory, hallelujah !
Wah hoo, wah hoo, wah !

'90's Class Song.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

TUNE—"*The Old Oaken Bucket.*"

HOW dear to our hearts are the thoughts of Old Ninety,
What joy she has brought to each daughter and son!
In amazement all nations have gathered around us
And with bated breath hear of the deeds she has done.
Chorus.—The conquering Ninety,
The honor-crowned Ninety,
The lionized Ninety,
The glory of Midd.

To one who is looking things over at college,
A truth will appear without trouble or search;
At the "top of the heap" are the heroes of Ninety—
The once honored Senior has "come off his perch."
Cho.

On the summits of glory her banners are planted,
Her beautiful banners of orange and green.
We see them wave proudly o'er statesman and scholar,
And the future is bright with hope's glorious sheen.
Cho.

O dear to our hearts are the thoughts of Old Ninety.
Like the bird* of our choice, she is wondrously fair.
She's the high muck-a-muck—she's the head of the lion.
"No flies are on us" and we always "get there."
Cho.

* See class history.

Former Occupations of '92.

BLISS—Raising a mustache.
COLBY—Connoisseur of lacteal fluid.
KELTON—Manufacturing pocket saw-mills.
MACDONALD—Gingerbread agent.
MCNABOE—Dressmaking.
WYNNE—Porter in a creamery.
DORSEY, SHELDON—Too young to work.

Why '91 Came to College.

BENEDICT—To befriend the fatherless.
BOYNTON—To show off his wife.
BRYANT—To learn the multiplication table.
HARRINGTON—To throw horsechestnuts.
MEAD—To ride steeple chases.
NOONAN—To help Bolton.
PALMER—To instruct the faculty in theology.
PINNEY—To stir things up generally.
REILLY—To study Irish and free trade.
WALKER—To flam the cooks.
BELL—Because Grover said so.
HARMON—To confer a favor on the college.
MISS SEELY—Because Tommy did.
MISS PALMER—Cause . . . . ??

Future Occupations of '89.

ALDEN—Junior partner in a meat market.
AUSTIN—Assistant in a kindergarten.
COGSWELL—Mind his ma.
COLLINS—Fight John L. Sullivan.
CUSHMAN—Printer's devil in the Star office.
DOUGLAS—Mayor of Gooseville.
HOYT— . . . ?? . . . ??
RAINE—The Lord help us, we don't know.
SEVERANCE—Preach, chew and smoke.

STATISTICS OF '90.

NAME.	KNOWN AS.	STATE.	AGE IN YEARS.	HEIGHT. Ft. In.	WEIGHT IN POUNDS.	ANCESTORS.	FAVORITE READING.
F. H. Button,	Bolivar.	Vermont.	19	6—	175	Somnus.	Life.
W. H. Button,	Billy.	Insolvent.	18	6—	170	Missing Link.	Interlinear.
H. E. Bolton,	Harriette.	Single Blessedness.	19	5—3	102	Pa.	Cook Book.
E. B. Clift,	Æolus.	Measly.	20	5—6	153	Unknown.	Undergraduate.
H. M. Goddard,	God.	Heavenly.	19	5—9½	160	"In the beginning was."	Three Fingered Jack.
A. A. Lavery,	Ascanius.	New York.	25	5—7	160	Brigham Young.	Own Writing.
J. E. Mead,	June.	Boozy.	22	5—10	155	Bacchus.	Hoyle.
A. D. Mead,	Bert.	Fossilized.	19	5—6½	140	Protoplasm.	"Bird Life."
B. W. Norton,	Anarchy.	State Prison.	21	5—7	130	Spies.	Marriage Made Easy.
H. E. Owen,	He.	Boyish.	19	5—10½	155	Capt. Kidd.	Chemistry.
A. B. Pease,	Burr.	Nude.	21	6—	146	Eve.	Harper's Bazar.
L. H. Ross,	Crete.	Convalescent.	21	5—9	160	— ? ?	Cuffs.
B. W. Sherman,	Bern.	Flunking.	21	5—8	140	Anna Lytics.	Cribs.
J. M. Thomas,	Tom.	Grace.	18	6—2	177	Apollo.	Letters from Hell.

NAME.	FAVORITE AMUSEMENT.	FAVORITE DRINK.	HIGHEST AMBITION.	PROBABLE OCCUPATION.	AVERAGE TIME OF STUDY PER DAY.
F. H. Button,	Musing.	Soothing Syrup.	To go to Heaven.	Shoveling Brimstone.	When Awake.
W. H. Button,	Playing Marbles.	Anything.	Lawyer.	Faro Banking.	When his Mother Makes Him.
H. E. Bolton,	Housework.	Milk.	Get a Waldo.	Missionary.	Six Hours.
E. B. Clift,	Playing Violin.	Whisky straight.	Get Ads.	Rector.	Depends upon whether Prexie or Hank Prays.
H. M. Goddard,	"Catching Birds."	Catnip Tea.	Be a Capitalist.	Peanut Vender.	
A. A. Lavery,	Punning.	Cupid's Prescription.	Get out a good Kaleid.	Mormon Elder.	
A. D. Mead,	Plugging.	Cider.	Be a Naturalist.	Catching Frogs.	Sometimes.
J. E. Mead,	Flamming.	Camphor.	Be a D. D.	Goal Keeper.	Sundays.
B. W. Norton,	Prof. Yager.	Castor Oil.	Preach.	Counterfeiting.	3½ Hours.
H. E. Owen,	Examinations.	"Old Crow."	Be Jesse James, Jr.	Capt. Salvation Army.	30 Hours, 2 Min.
A. B. Pease,	Cooking.	Radway's Ready Relief.	Be a Lawyer.	Printer's Devil.	Lord Only Knows.
L. H. Ross,	Visiting Prexie's.	Onion Syrup.	Be President.	Plow Jogger.	∞.
B. W. Sherman,	Cider Jug.	Condition Powders, N_2O.	Be Tough.	Supt. of a S. S.	4 Seconds.
J. M. Thomas,	Stealing Turkies.	Turkey Gravy.	Be Mozart, Jr.	Successor of Hank.	Meal Times.

The Lamentations of Balaam.

AND it came to pass that in those days there was a great dearth of shekels in the money-bags of Balaam, the steward of the Athletic Association. Now, Balaam was a just steward, and it vexed him sore to lack the wherewithal to liquidate his indebtedness. Therefore, Balaam, (or, as it reads in the margin, Barnum), waxed thinner day by day, and spent his nights in fasting and meditation. At last, he cried with a loud voice, "Lo! I am resolved what to do. I will arise and gather unto me a great host of them that be skilled in the sorceries of Ethiopia, and when I have rubbed them with burnt cork, one shall do magic with the bones; another shall enchant the rabble with the tambourine, and he that is crafty in saying ancient jokes among them shall be first man," (or, as the margin reads, "end man.") And it came to pass that Balaam, or Barnum, arose and did all these things, and spent all his shekels in the purchase of a silk hat, for he reasoned, "The people will not patronize me unless I spend my substance in riotous living." And that he might prove all his men, whether they they were cunning in the black-art, he caused them to do their sorceries many times in an upper chamber. Now, the rumor of these things spread abroad in the land, and some said, "He hath an evil spirit;" and others said, "He hath proof-spirits;" and many said, "Much learning hath made him mad."

But Ezra, the chief priest in the temple of learning, took counsel with the wise men of his sect what they should do with Barnum. And with a voice that well-nigh rent the walls of the temple asunder, they cried with one accord, "Sit on him." So Ezra arose and girded up his loins and went forth to seek Barnum, the showman, and when he had

found him, he sat on him according as the wise men had told him. Now, Barnum's spirit was crushed because Ezra, the chief priest, had sat on him, and so he caused his sorcerers to depart, enjoining upon them to do magic no more.

And it came to pass that Barnum, after fasting three days and three nights, arose and got him to Cooledge, the Ludlowite, the chief musician of them that be skilled in the music of pipes and of all manner of four-stringed instruments, and also in chanting worldly songs, and bargained with him for hire to practice his enchantments before the people. Now, there was of this company, Rabbi Ben Ezra, Thomas, surnamed the Sleeper, and Johnson the Gentile. Not many days afterward, on the Sabbath-day, when the people were gathered together in the synagogue, as their custom was on Sabbath days, each found in his pew a hand bill. And everyone said in his heart, "Barnum is abroad in the land, for who else knoweth so well how to advertise?" And when they took counsel among themselves what to do in regard to the coming show, some said, "We will not go, lest we become enchanted and behave unseemly;" and others said, "We fear not their enchantments, since we be deaf, therefore we will go." But few there were who went, and when Barnum had made reckoning of all his shekels, his assets did not cover his liabilities, and thus was it brought to pass which was spoken by the prophet saying, "And it shall be that he will get left." Now these are things which Barnum began to do in those days, but all his acts shall not be written, no, not in the chronicles of James, the scribe in the temple of learning.

The Sophomore's Dream.

How doth ye busy Sophomore
Improve each shining day,
By making out ye little crib
To help him on ye way.

At night ye funny gentlemen
Come from ye river Styx
To show ye frightened Sophomore
Their funny little tricks.

These gentlemen with tails in hand
And pointing with their tips,
They make for him ye formula
Which fitteth ye ellipse.

But still ye guileless Sophomore,
He thinketh through to skin,
Until ye Tommy droppeth down
To gently scoop him in.

Examination Papers,

TO BE GIVEN TO THE SOPHOMORE CLASS AT THE CLOSE OF THIS TERM.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Examination in Greek.

Time: Three jerks of a lamb's tail.
Examination to close promptly on the last jerk.

1. Give 10,000 evidences of the existence of the Digamma.
2. What is the Greek thought in the following words, taken from the Prologue of "Homer's History of the United States?"

"Johnnie, get your gun, get your gun."

3. Give in full my only joke—the one in which I told how a man didn't skin me out of two cents and-a-half when I was in Greece.
4. Was the death of Socrates caused by his scolding wife or the rheumatism?
5. Explain how the Greek word "Billy" is derived from the Sanskrit "Bildad the Shuhite."

Examination in Latin.

Time: Until the moon rises.

Any one caught looking at his crib more than half the time will be immediately sent from the room.

1. Explain, so that I can understand, the way a wife was procured in Rome and the way it can be done to-day.
2. Point out the striking resemblances between Great Cæsar's ghost and G. H. Kelton.
3. Translate into Latin, the poem from the "Oratorio of Dan Reilly," which begins:

"Jack Sprat could eat no fat," etc.

4. Do you think that I have lost enough hair, so that I resemble the Latin poet, G. Cleveland?
5. Which do you consider the better type of Greenland literature, the "Magna Charta" of A. Lincoln or the "Emancipation Proclamation" of John Bull?

Examination in Mathematics.

Time: Three weeks, unless it grows dark before that ttme.
Please leave your cuffs outside the door.

1. After counting the legs of a triangle, state whether it is a biped or quadruped.
2. Show by means of a figure that F + L + U + N + K=o.
3. Which is the greater, a right angle triangle or the circumference of a circle? Which has the most angles? Prove by the Pons Asinorum proposition.
4. Was the Binomial Theorem invented by John Brown or Prof. Scott?
5. Given: S, a Sophomore, C, a Co-ed, weighing 110 lbs., who rests upon K, a knee of the Sophomore; an arm, A, holds them together. What is the pressure on the knee, and the strain on the arm? If you cannot compute it, a short recess will be given to try the experiment.

If the class wish extra copies they can be had at $2.50. Extra fine automatic cribs, $5.00 per doz.

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Sodalitas Instituta Fuit,

A. D. MDCCCLXXXV.

▲▲▲▲

HALL OF ALPHA CHI,
MIDDLEBURY, Vt., 10–28, 1888.

[SEAL.]

MEETING called to order as usual; 33d psalm read and the 17th verse commented upon by the Præfecta, and all felt the universal weakness of flesh. Being assisted by Past Soror Bolton, '87, all joined in singing "Hold the Fort" with unusual zest.

At the business session it was voted to make a new patch-work cushion for the easy chair. The question of holding a reception in the parlors was considered, and, after a free discussion, it was thought to be unadvisable, and that class suppers at our homes are more desirable.

C-gsw-ll, '89, was proposed as a member; but, alas, it was useless, for as on former occasions, one soror remained obstinate and the ballot showed one black ball.

Question for this meeting: Resolved that masculine aid in the study of Greek is peculiarly advantageous. After a free discussion, in which all took part, a vote of the house stood:

Soror B.—No.
" S.—Yes—I—I—guess so.
" P.—Sometimes.
" Sh.—R-r-r-rather.
" D.—Yes, decidedly.

After spending a few minutes in a general discussion, adjourned with the mystic chant.

H. BOLTON, *Præfecta.* B. PALMER, '91, *Scriba.*

On condition that no questions will be asked the "Præfecta" can obtain the original at the Register office after May 1. EDS.

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As it Is.

In the Spring the college students spend
their time in making cribs,
Standing on each other's backs and
breaking up each other's ribs;

Just to get some hint to help them in
this forward march of mind,
Help them get the longed-for sheep-
skin wherewithal to bluff mankind.

In the Spring the grave Professor
searches through his musty brain
For some paradox or problem which
he thinks they can't explain;

Which perchance himself has flunked
on ere he turned this after page;
Ere he took the role upon him of the
scholar and the sage.

But by wicked little cribs of all his
fondest hopes bereft,
He will find but one more instance of
his being badly left.

In the Spring the wise committee whom
we doubtless hold in awe
Think at last they've found a region
lapt in universal law;

All because adown the ages one device
ingenious runs,
All the little cribs are ripened by the
process of the sons.

The Rushes as they Appeared to to the Artist.

As They Appeared to the Editors.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

AMINGLING of classes,
'Mid screams of the Lasses;
A tearing of clothes, a breaking of bones,
A bruising your back on all manner of stones;
A nonsensical thing with a mighty big crush.
Just this and no more is a College Cane Rush.

L. H. R.

A promiscuous whole,
A general squabble,
A tumble and roll,
For a Freshman's bauble.

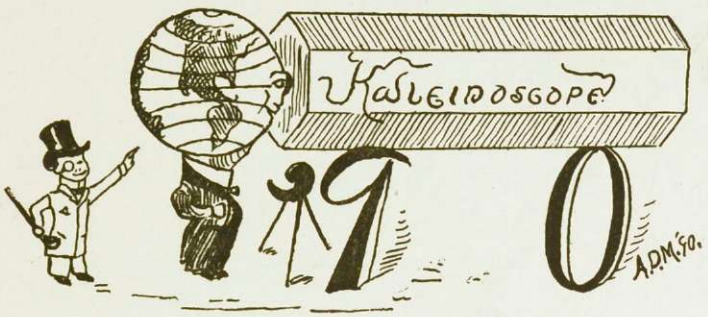
A. A. L.

Oceans of blood, noise infernal,
Men arrayed in Nature's garb;
Dead men crawling on the dewy sod.
A fiendish mob with canes go howling round the town;
While with big heads and bigger words,
Those who need canes the most,
Plod their weary homeward way.

J. E. M. (*after Whitman.*)

A seeming age of direful strife,
The campus green with torn clothes rife;
The gravel flying,
A Freshman crying,
A terrible push—a tremendous crush—
And again old Ninety has gained a rush.

W. H. B.



Hard Talk.

■ ■ ■ ■

COLLEGE—The middle centre of this cursed town.

CHOIR—'Tis not in tune.

B-N-D :— O thou unknown,
Almighty cause of all my hope and fear,
In whose presence, ere an hour
Perhaps I must appear !

S-Y :—Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth.

Y-G-R :—A man of prodigious learning, he was a pattern of modesty.

E-T-N :—Such power to bless or ban, as that which makes thy whisper fate.

W-G-T :—Though he be blunt, I know him passing wise ; though he be merry, yet withal he's honest.

B-Y-E :— And in his brain,—
Which is as dry as the remainder bisket
After a voyage,—he hath strange places crammed
With observation, the which he vents
In mangled forms.

P-T-N :—Eying us as a lion on his watch.

H-W-D :—Madam, I will not marry yet.

B-LT-N :— Deep on his front engraven
Deliberation sat and public care.

SENIORS.

Much, much, oh much I want
In proper dignity.

AL-D-N :—Four of his five wits went halting off and now is the whole man governed with one.

A-ST-N :— I am nae poet, in a sense,
But just a rhymer, like, by chance.

C-GS-LL :—His cogitative faculties immersed in cogibundity of cogitation.

C-LL-NS :— O Rab, lay by thy foolish tricks
An' steer nae mair the female sex.

C-SH-N :— But still his tongue ran on, the less
Of weight it bore, with greater ease ;
And with its everlasting clack
Set all men's ears upon the rack.

D-GL-S :—Here will be an old abusing of God's patience and the King's English.

H-YT :—Innocence and virgin modesty.

R-NE :—Sir, what are you?

S-V-CE :— Lo ! the great stump orator.

JUNIORS.

And, strangers all, we felt the ties
Of sisters and brothers.

B-TT-N, F. H. :—And feeding high, and living soft grew plump and able-bodied.

B-TT-N, W. H. :—He was at all times a dreamer—dwelling in ideal realms—in Heaven or Hell.

CL-FT :— O Eddie, come sell your fiddle ;
O sell your fiddle sae fine ;
O Eddie, come sell your fiddle,
And buy a pint of wine.

G-DD-D :— The color flies into his cheeks :
He trusts to light on something fair.

L-VR-Y :— Small was his wit and great his feet ;
For beastly puns he ne'er was beat.

M-D, A. D. :— Content
Of nature's boundless sea the shore to hug,
Dissect a cat or classify a bug.

M-D, J. E. :—O he was gentle, mild, and virtuous.

N-T-N :— Anarchy, to thee we bow,
Be thy name be made holy now !

OW-N :— He sings like a lark when at morn he arises ;
And when even comes he nightingalizes.

P-SE :—Happy the parents of so fair a child.

R-SS :— He'll woo a thousand, 'point the day of marriage,
Yet never mean to wed where he hath woo'd.

SH-M-N :—His studie was but litel on the Bible.

TH-M-S :—Our fine musician groweth amorous.

B-LT-N :— I find you passing gentle.

Lower Class-men.

To lower orders are assigned,
The humbler ranks of humankind.

SOPHOMORES.

My horse is tired.

B-N-D-T :—He knew them all—woe for the sachem's daughter.

B-LL :—Cry Hullo ; to thy tongue : I pr'ythee, it curvets very unseasonably.

B-YN-TN :— And he brought
The damsel to his father, saying, " Behold my wife."

B-Y-NT :—The glorious president of grosser fools.

H-M-N :—His conceit could hardly be blasted but by a charge of nitroglycerine.

H-R-NG-N :— Staid, firm, true, and strong;
Deep in his thoughts as his legs are long.

M-D :—Stiff in opinions, always in the wrong.

N-N-N :—If cheek was a horse, wouldn't I gallop.

P-LM-R :—Conceit in weakest bodies strongest works.

P-NN-Y :—Hark! It is slowly but surely coming.

R-LLY :—A poor mistreated democratic beast.

W-LK-R :—A horse and a man are more than one.

P-LM-R :—Practiced to lisp and hang the head aside.

S-LY :—Shy she was and I thought her cold.

FRESHMEN.

Everything I look upon seemeth green.

BL-SS :— Go still up the stairs,
When ye've been to see me;
Go still up the stairs,
And let naebody see,
And go as if ye'd na
Been to see me.

C-LY :— I'm o'er young—twad be a sin
To take me frae my mammy yet.

K-LT-N :— Spurning the infirmities of age,
Thou canst to youthful labors rise.

M-D-LD :—Like a green bay tree.

MC- :—Whose mouth is covered with rude growing briers.

W-N-E :—I am too old to sleep with Pa.

D-RS-Y :— O whisper in your glass and say,
What wonder, if he thinks me fair.

SH-LD-N :—I take possession of man's mind and deed.

The Three Poplars

FOR years, storm-beat and sun-caressed,
Have three majestic poplars, tall,
Bid welcome to the stranger guest
Like ushers in a festive hall;
Have nodded with an easy grace
And given each his rightful place.

And still their lengthening shadow falls
When evenings close and days begin,
As when with rising College walls
The century was ushered in;
They welcomed both with joyous cheer
And wished them praise through far and near.

Not querulous have they grown with years,
The years that have so swiftly flown;
Not theirs the weak laments and fears
Nor theirs the sad, complaining moan,
But keeping pace with time and change
They welcome in the new and strange.

Oh, brother with the hair of snow,
And memories touching tenderly
On the loved days of long ago
As better than your sons shall see,
This lesson have the poplars told:
"The new is better than the old."

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Please REMIT
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Dr to
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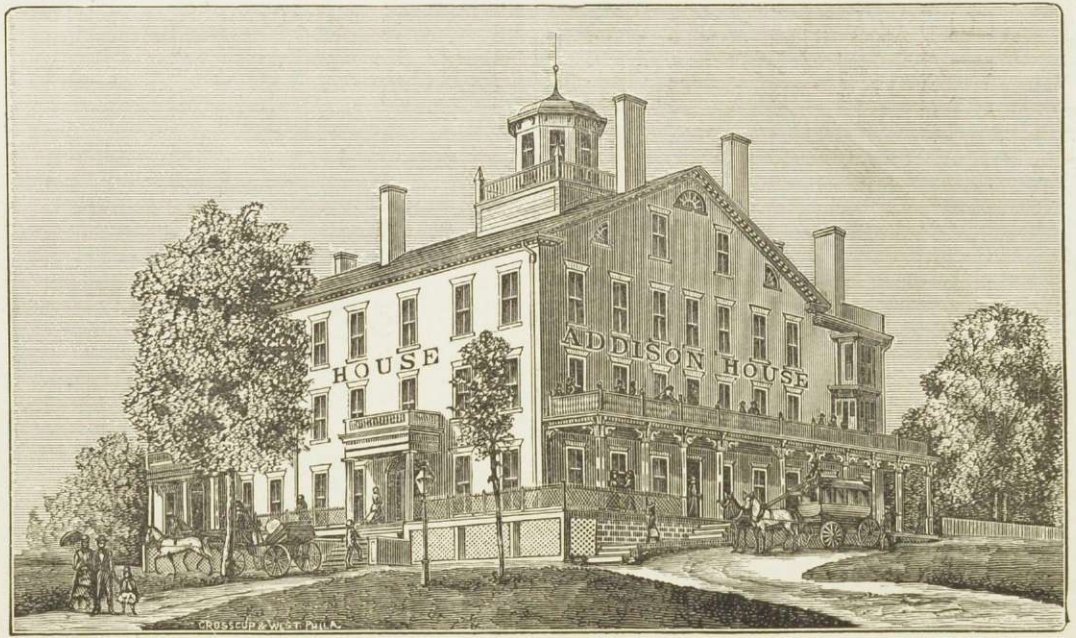

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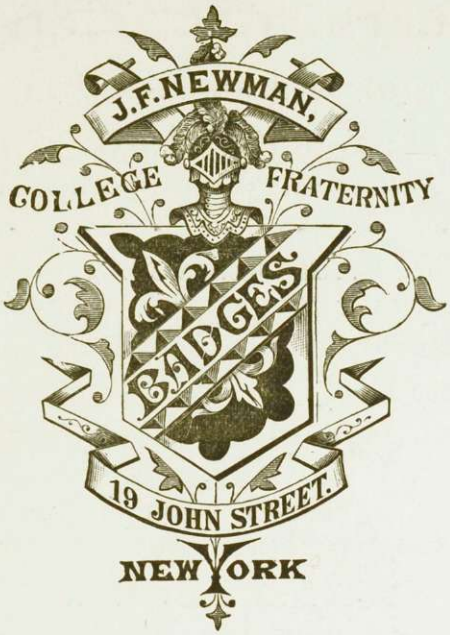

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